

*Princeton*

# Town Topics

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Wednesday, February 25, 1998

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Regional Planning Board Rejects Recommendation to Designate Dignan Estate as an Historic Site ..... 3

Carjack Victim and Police Departments Honored by State Assembly for Their Actions Following Robbery Last November ..... 10

Bed & Breakfast Applicant Yet to Decide Whether to Appeal Zoning Board Rejection ..... 13

Chance for Home Playoff Games Slipping Away for Beleaguered Princeton Hockey Team ..... 36



Pierina Thayer  
Spurred by Concerns Over Recent Events, Princeton Native Declares Her Candidacy for Borough Seat on School Board ..... 20

## INDEX

Art	32
Calendar	30
Classified Ads	49
Clubs	29
Consumer Bureau	30
Current Cinema	26
Engs./Weddings	17
Mailbox	18
New To Us	22
Obituaries	44
Real Estate Sales	48
Sports	34
Theatre/Music	24
Topics of the Town	3
Trenton Roundup	11

## Millstone Bypass On Slower Track, Say DOT Officials

Construction of the Millstone Bypass has been taken off the fast track. This was the word given to two members of the Regional Planning Board at a meeting last Wednesday at the State Department of Transportation.

Instead of including the entire cost of the Millstone Bypass, estimated at from \$45 to \$54 million, in its budget, the DOT will ask the federal government only for \$2 million. These funds would be allocated for the design of the project.

The balance of the money, which would be used for land purchase and construction, is not included in the DOT's Transportation Improvement Plan (TIP) for this fiscal year.

Mr. O'Neill, a member of the Planning Board's Circulation Subcommittee, attended the Wednesday meeting with William Enslin, the subcommittee's chair, and Princeton Planner Lee Solow.

The TIP, which functions as a budget, must be voted on by the Delaware Valley Regional Planning Commission (DVRPC), a vote which is expected Thursday. The TIP would be then sent to the Federal Highway Commission, which is the source of funds for the project.

The federal government will not dispense funds to New Jersey for construction of the bypass without the support of the DVRPC.

The \$2 million in design money  
Continued on Page 46



**SENIOR SIX-PACK:** An overflow crowd packed into Jadwin Gymnasium Saturday night, in part to honor the seniors on the 23-1 Princeton basketball team. Posing after the squad's 73-52 win over Dartmouth were, from left, co-captain Steve Goodrich, center; co-captain Mitch Henderson, guard; Sean Gregory, forward; James Mastaglio, forward; Darren Hite, forward; and Corey Riley, assistant team manager.

(Photo by Bill Allen, NJ SportAssoc.)

## Trustees Explore Possibility of Constructing New Public Library on Palmer Square North

Plans to expand the Princeton Public Library at its present site on Witherspoon Street — to the tune of \$12 million — have been put on hold for the time being, while the library Board of Trustees explores the possibility of constructing a brand new library less than a block away.

Board President Harry Levine

## \$38.4 Million Budget Is Expected To Receive School Board Approval

The Princeton Regional School Board last night was scheduled to approve a tentative 1998-99 district budget of \$38.4 million, an 8.9 percent increase over the budget of the current academic year.

A budget increase of up to 3 percent can be funded through local tax levy, leaving 5.9 percent of the total increase to be funded through other sources.

According to figures prepared by the school administration, the tax levy to be submitted to voters in the Borough and Township on April 21 will be in the amount of

\$32,240,717.

The estimated tax levy impact for a property owner in the Borough, where an average home costs \$406,495, will be \$330. The estimated Township levy will be \$315, based on average property costs of \$396,011.

At a Finance Committee meeting on Monday evening, Acting Superintendent Dan Swirsky noted that to date the district has been able to preserve certain community values, like neighborhood schools, small class size, staff development, and

Continued on Page 2

announced on Monday that discussions are ongoing between the library and Palmer Square Management on a proposal to relocate the library to the unbuilt portion of Palmer Square North — between Hulfish Street and Paul Robeson Place.

Borough Mayor Marvin Reed and Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand both say they support the plan, which could prove less expensive than renovation of the present library structure. The Borough and Township have each committed \$3 million to library expansion, while the remaining \$6 million is to be raised by the library board.

In 1994, the architectural firm of Kieran, Timberlake & Harris, Philadelphia, conducted an expansion feasibility study for the library, financed jointly by the Township and the Borough. There had been talk for 20 years about the need for expansion in a community where 90 percent of the population have library cards. A 1992 report documented that the library was 40 percent undersized, prompting the

feasibility study.

The architectural consultants proposed construction of a two-story addition to the south of the library, along Witherspoon Street, raised on columns to allow for parking at the ground level.

The firm recommended also that the library's atrium area be filled in and that a small third story be added on top of the present structure. The cost for a total of 57,000 square feet was set at \$12 million.

"The board has several conditions that must be met," Mr. Levine explained yesterday. "The new library can cost no more than the \$12 million already designated; there must be an improvement of the parking problem; and the whole matter must be resolved relatively soon."

Mr. Levine added that construction costs at the Palmer Square site could be reduced for several reasons. The budget, for example, includes extra funds to keep the library open during renovation.

"At the new location, we won't

Continued on Page 46

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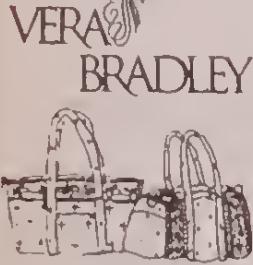
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## School Budget

Continued from Page 1

community support services.

This year it managed to make budget reductions that kept it inside the 3 percent cap. The board also decided not to budget for contingency expenses, as it has in the past.

In the future, the superintendent predicted, Princeton Regional will have to look to outside sources of revenue if it wants to continue funding the "traditional values" it espouses. One possibility discussed at the meeting was the acceptance of both special education and regular tuition-paying students from outside the district.

Major increases in the areas of salary (for all personnel), special education costs, capital outlay, district-wide medical benefits, and fund transfer to the Charter School make up most of the total \$3.1 million increase.

Mr. Swirsky pointed out that many of the budget increases are beyond the control of the district. Some, such as special education costs and Charter School fund transfers, are mandated by the state. Salary and medical benefits are governed by long-term collective bargaining agreements; and medical insurance costs have escalated by close to 30 percent.

"We started preparing this budget last October," the superintendent also noted, "to be implemented 18 months later." It does not help, he continued, that state guidelines keep changing throughout the budget preparation period.

### Capital Improvements

Slightly more than 2 percent of the projected increase — or \$711,790 — is related to capital improvements in the district, budgeted over a five-year period. Because improvements have been deferred for a number of years in several instances, the board decided to increase the capital improvements budget from \$1.1 million to \$1.8 million.

Todd Tieger noted that over the years the district's five-year maintenance plan has changed repeatedly. "We can't wait any longer to make repairs," he stated.

Among projected repairs are a new roof and boiler for Community Park School, new bathrooms at Littlebrook, a roof replacement at Riverside, and an upgraded communications system at the high school.

David Robbins noted that the capital improvements budget was one place the board could be flexible; he questioned whether it was wise to undertake repairs when they were one factor in a substantial tax increase. "We are increasing the budget by as much as we possibly can under the law," he noted. Do we have to do that?"

"We are looking at this item in terms of critical need," Mr. Swirsky rejoined. He also said it would be a false economy to defer improvements to district facilities, adding that the budget might be even grimmer in the future.

### Different Costs

Therese Flaherty said she felt it was important to differentiate "variable" costs from "fixed" costs. She pointed out

## Drumthwacket Reopens For Tours by Public

The Drumthwacket Foundation will reopen for public tours on Wednesday, March 4, noon to 2 p.m.

While at the official residence of the Governor of New Jersey, visitors may tour the public rooms, walk through the gardens (weather permitting), view the restored Frog Pond, and survey the Thomas Olden House, home of the Drumthwacket Gift Shop and office of the Drumthwacket Foundation, Inc.

Drumthwacket is located at 354 Stockton Street (Route 206). Reservations are not required and parking is available. There is no charge. Donations are welcome to benefit the Drumthwacket Foundation, Inc., which is supported solely by private funding.

Group tours may be arranged by calling 683-0057. The house is closed during the month of August.

that despite pressures from a number of directions, the district had not cut any educational programs.

She mentioned, in particular, advanced placement classes and the district's comprehensive music curriculum. "Over the next year, we must evaluate the program on a district-wide basis," she insisted. "We must not do anything precipitously, but we must involve the whole staff in reassessing program costs."

Ms. Flaherty also said it would be misleading to evaluate the budget in terms of enrollment. The fact that next year's enrollment projections call for only 20 more students does not necessarily mean a negligible increase in program costs.

Bucky Hayes also urged that program be assessed. "We need to take out the weaker elements," he urged. "I'm not prepared to begin the process tonight, but over the next six months we must start looking at it." He said he felt the capital projects budget was, if anything, too low.

Residents joined board members in insisting that long-deferred repairs be made

at once. One mother noted that at Riverside School, "the building is actually separating from the roof."

J. D. Walker, Potters Run, told board members he appreciated their hard work on the budget, but he thought it would be difficult to "sell" it to the community, particularly to senior citizens.

"You've got to plan to present this budget in a positive, pro-active way," he stated. "Go beyond the numbers." —Anne Rivera

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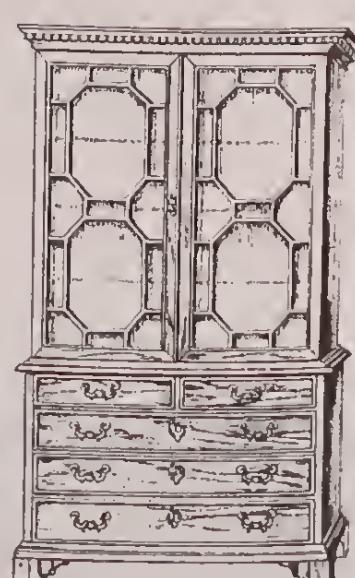
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**A CHOICE GATHERING:** Attending a recent tea at the Princeton Unitarian Church, sponsored by the Princeton Area League of Women Voters in celebration of Roe v. Wade, the Supreme Court decision that gave women the right of reproductive choice, were, from left, Township Deputy Mayor and League member Phyllis Marchand; Leslie Potter, executive director, Mercer Planned Parenthood; and Planned Parenthood board member Rush Holt.

**Divided Planning Board Votes Against  
Listing Dignan Estate as Historic Site**

**B**y a vote of 5-4, the graduates of the Princeton Regional Planning University School of Architecture last Thursday rejected the recommendation of the Township Historic Preservation Commission to place the Dignan Estate on the Princeton Community Master Plan's list of suggested historic sites.

The Dignan Estate, better known as Our Lady of Princeton, was recently the subject of extensive hearings by the Township Zoning Board of Adjustment. The process ended with the Board's rejection of efforts by Alain and Katherine Kornhauser to move their offices to the site.

Our Lady of Princeton is owned by the Sisters of the Marianite Order of The Holy Cross. It has been for sale for the past several years.

The Historic Preservation Commission sought to add the Dignan House to the list of historic sites and districts because it was designed by the Princeton architect, Rolf W. Bauhan, one of the first

**TOPICS  
Of the Town**

The original Dignan House was built in 1930, on a 43-acre parcel at the corner of Drakes Corner Road and The Great Road. It was one of the last grand country estates built in Princeton before World War II.

**Many Sites to Study**

Had the Planning Board followed the recommendation of the Historic Preservation Commission, the Dignan Estate would have become number 22 on a list of items to be studied in the historic preservation aspect of the Master Plan.

Margen Penick, a proponent of adding Our Lady of Princeton to the list of sites to be studied, said the building had been omitted from the plan by oversight. Joseph O'Neill, however, was concerned about the impact a historic designation would have on the religious order's ability to sell the property.

"Since its status remains the same until a lengthy [study] process is completed, I don't see this as an impediment to the Order for a few years," said Phyllis Marchand.

There is no priority ranking for studying the historic sites listed in the Master Plan, and each study takes about two years.

The attorney representing the Order, Lynn McDougall of Fox, Rothschild, O'Brien & Frankel, told Planning Board members that the Sisters did not believe the manor house justified a historical designation.

"Having occupied the site for more than 50 years, they have found no historical significance to the site," said Ms. McDougall. "The Sisters are in the process of placing the building for sale, and this activity raises a concern for prospective purchasers."

She asked the Board to vote against placing Our Lady of Princeton on the list of suggested historic sites.

"If we were to take this point of view we wouldn't have any historical designations," responded Ms. Penick.

"A great many of these have been bought and sold. I don't see any great threat."

The Master Plan currently designates 21 sites, 2 intermunicipal properties, ten roads, and nine bridges — comprising hundreds of properties — as suggested historic sites and districts.

The Township also reserves the right to study any site it wishes, whether or not it is included in the Master Plan.

**Case for Inclusion**

In a memo to the Planning Board, Emily Crull urged that Our Lady of Princeton be added to the Historic Preservation Element of the Master

Continued on Next Page

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Rolf Bauhan, she wrote, was the first historic preservation architect in Princeton, and he carefully restored some of the town's most important historic structures, including Balnbridge House, the headquarters of the Historic Society.

She said the mansion was an architecturally and historically significant structure, which embodied both important Gothic revival design and outstanding craftsmanship.

Among the 21 sites on the Historic Preservation Element of the Master Plan are Albemarle, the American Boychoir School on Lambert Drive; The Princeton Water Company structure at Lower Harrison Street; Mountain Lakes Preserve; Rosedale House at Rosedale Road and Rosedale Lane; and the north side of Mountain Avenue.

As time for the vote approached, Mr. O'Neill said that Our Lady of Princeton should have been placed on the Master Plan a long time ago, or not at all.

"I will vote no," said Planning Board Chair Corinne Kyle. "We looked at this property when we looked at open space and recreation, and it did not occur to anyone to put it on the list of historic sites. The property got tied up for months, and we now come to looking at the public good vs. private rights. I will go for private rights."

"I have the same feelings as Corinne," said Alyce Bush.

The Zoning Board hearings, which Ms. Kyle alluded to in her comment on "tying up the property," lasted nine months, from April through December 1997.

Voting against placing Our Lady of Princeton on the Master Plan's suggested list of historic sites were Corinne Kyle, Alyce Bush, Phillip Feig, and Richard Sinding.

Supporting the move were Phyllis Marchand, Maren Penick, William Enslin, and Marvin Reed.

"I think this is a historic watershed in Princeton," said a disappointed Maren Penick. "This is the first time an important building has been turned down just as something merely to be looked at." —Myrna K. Bearse

#### Zoning Board to Hear Hospital Application

The Township Zoning Board tonight, Wednesday, February 25, will consider an application from the Medical Center at Princeton to continue using residences on the west side of Harris Road as offices.

Residents say hospital use compromises neighborhood property values; they maintain that the houses in question constitute an important "buffer" between the hospital and the Harris Road neighborhood, but that hospital use dilutes the buffer function.

The hearing on the Medical Center application is expected to begin about 8:15 p.m., at the Township Municipal Building, 369 Witherspoon Street.

#### Nassau Street Store Will Get New Tenant

The retail space on Nassau Street at the corner of Moore Street will shortly be home to a new tenant, Twist and Turns of Princeton. This is a retail metal furniture company based in Delaware.

The store currently offers rugs. The new retailer will sell indoor and outdoor metal furniture, as well as accessories.

This will be the fifth location for Twist and Turns, which has stores in Delaware, Virginia and Florida.

The new store is expected to open some time in April.

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**PLANNING A FUNDRAISER:** Planning for "An Evening of High Flung Humor," a fundraiser for Cancer Care that will be held at McCarter Theatre on April 8, are, from left, Linda and Peter Halstead, event chairs, and Ana Marty. Ms. Marty held the Princeton Advisory Board kick-off party for the event at her home recently. The evening will feature the Flying Karamazov Brothers. For more information, call 924-8752.

#### POLICE NEWS

#### Car Flips Over On Snowden Lane; Driver Slightly Injured

An 18-year-old Bertrand Drive woman was injured in a single-car accident on Snowden Lane Wednesday afternoon, police reported.

Karen Johnson was headed south on Snowden Lane when, she told police, she saw another car coming at her. When she swerved to avoid it, her 1992 Toyota went into a culvert, flipped end over end, and struck a

tree. It landed in the south-bound lane, facing north.

Ms. Johnson, who was wearing her seatbelt at the time of the accident, was able to get herself out of the vehicle before police arrived. She suffered cuts on her hands, and was taken to the Medical Center for treatment. The vehicle was totaled.

No charges were filed. Police gave no information about whether or not the second car had been located.

A Florida man was arrested on weapons charges following a traffic stop on Sunday at 4 a.m.

The officer who made the traffic stop was interviewing

64-year-old Nicholas Azimopolous, of Chiefland, Fla., on Alexander Street when he discovered a .30 caliber rifle and a 12-gauge shotgun, both loaded, in Mr. Azimopolous's 1980 Chevrolet van.

Mr. Azimopolous was arrested and charged with two counts of possession of a weapon. He was later released after payment of \$1,500 bail. He is expected to appear in Borough court on Monday.

#### Blue Mooners

Police reported an odd case of criminal mischief and

harassment Sunday night. Two female University students contacted police to inform them that while studying in Firestone Library at 11:20 p.m., they had seen two men, aged between 18 and 20, approach a window from the outside, drop their pants, and place their buttocks against the glass.

When one of the perpetrators leaned too hard against the window, the glass broke. The two culprits fled the scene.

No estimated value was available for the broken two foot by three foot pane of glass.

A Roadmaster bicycle, valued at \$95, was stolen from Blair Hall on the University campus between noon on February 14 and 9 a.m. February 17.

A Specialized brand bike, valued at \$350 was left locked near Dodge-Osbourne Hall between 11:50 p.m. February 15 and 6 a.m. the next morning. When the owner returned, the bike had been stolen.

A Cannondale bike, valued at \$800, was stolen from Rockefeller College between 3:30 p.m. on Thursday and 8 p.m. Friday. It had been locked.

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Rec. Department Says  
Community Pool Fees  
Will Increase for 1998

All pool fees associated with general public session entry will be increased for the 1998 season, according to a news release from the Princeton Recreation Department. During the month of March, however, season tickets may still be purchased at last year's rates, in an "Early Bird Special."

After March, resident family season ticket fees will increase from \$190 to \$200, while the fee for individual adults will increase from \$90 to \$95. Resident children (17 and under) will be charged \$50 (up from the previous \$45); and senior season permits have gone from \$35 to \$40. Most of these rates have not increased for four years; the senior rate has not been raised for six years.

Daily admission rates have also increased for the 1998 season. Resident/season ticket holder guest rates have risen from \$3 to \$3.50 for children, and from \$5 to \$6 for adults. Guests of daily admission swimmers will also have to pay more to go swimming in public session. Adults will pay \$8 for the day; while children will pay \$6 (an increase of \$1 in both instances).

The Recreation Department will offer a free pool membership to one resident or resident family who joins the pool before May 1. On May, department staff will draw a membership form from the pool of registered members. The winner(s) will get a full refund for this year's pool permit(s).

The drawing will also include all resident season ticket holders who took advantage of the Early Bird Special.

For more information, call the Recreation Office, at 921-9480.

**Ukrainian Easter Eggs  
To Be Made in Workshop**

All Saints' Episcopal Church will sponsor two Ukrainian Easter Egg Workshops. The first, designed for children ages 6 to 12 (parents are welcome) will be held Saturday, February 28, from 9 to 11 a.m. in the church's Undercroft. The second will be held Friday, April 3, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Reception Room.

Parish member Jan Buley will facilitate the workshops — sharing her knowledge on a traditional style of Easter egg, pysanky, meaning "to write." She will showcase her samples of pysanky and offer an opportunity to explore the symbolism behind the intricately decorated Ukrainian eggs. The eggs, decorated with special dyes, beeswax and a rustic stylus, become storytelling treasures to be passed down from one generation to the next.

The fee for the workshop is \$10 each; all materials are supplied. Profits from this event will be donated to the American Friends of the Odessa Philharmonic Orchestra. Hobart Earle, son of Eldon and Ruth Earle, parishioners of All Saints' Church, is the conductor of this orchestra. Make checks payable to American Friends of the Odessa Philharmonic Orchestra.

All Saints Church is off

**Meter Rate Discussion  
Now Planned for March 10**

Mayor Marvin Reed will present his proposal regarding increases in meter rates at the Tuesday, March 10, meeting of Borough Council. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in Princeton University's Computer Science Building at Olden and William Streets, which will be the meeting site of Borough Council during the renovation of Borough Hall.

The Mayor had earlier announced that his meter rate recommendations would be included in the March 3 meeting agenda, but a change in date was necessary when March 3 was designated as a joint budget meeting with Princeton Township.

In addition to his own proposal, Mayor Reed will present recommendations of the Traffic and Transportation Committee. They differ in two major ways.

The Mayor will suggest that meters in the Palmer Square and Central Business District be increased from 60 cents to one dollar an hour, and that meter hours be extended from 6 to 8 p.m.

The Traffic and Transportation Committee wants to raise meter rates in the heart of town to 75 cents, and to extend meter hours only to 7 p.m.

Other recommendations to be presented by Mayor Reed include extending hours to 9 p.m. and increasing rates at the Park-and-Shop lot, raising meter rates just outside the Central Business District to 75 cents, raising the hourly rate for the 12-hour meters at the Dinky station from 20 to 25 cents; and increasing fees for overnight parking permits in CBD lots from \$5 to \$10 a month.

If Council were to vote in favor of his recommendations, the Borough would see an increase in annual meter revenue of some \$300,000, said Mayor Reed.

Terhune/VanDyke Road. Spaces for the workshop are limited. To reserve call Pat Lincoln at 921-2420.

**Visiting Volunteers Sought  
For People With Disabilities**

Enable is seeking volunteers to visit with people with disabilities in Mercer County. If you have a few hours a week to be a friend, call Enable 987-5003. A volunteer orientation meeting will be held on Tuesday, February 10, from 6 to 8:30 at the Lawrenceville Library on Darrah Lane. For more information or to reserve your spot at the meeting call Enable at 987-5003.

Enable is a not-for-profit agency which provides services, information and support to people with disabilities and their families in greater Mercer County.

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**TEMPTING TAPAS:** Benefit committee members Louise Bachelder, Cheryl Levine, Suzanne Goldenson, and Marlene Doyle admired tapas served recently at a preview tasting for the Picasso Ball, a benefit for the Friends of the Princeton University Art Museum that will be held February 28, at Prospect House. Restaurant Associates executive chef Victor Broceaux, from Basque country, supervised the planning and execution of the Spanish menu.

### Topics of the Town

Continued from preceding page

#### Witherspoon School Math Team in First Place

The Mathcounts Team at the John Witherspoon School finished first in the recent Mathcounts day-long regional competition between 18 middle school teams from Mercer, Hunterdon, and Somerset counties.

Mathcounts is a national coaching and competition program in which teachers and volunteers coach student "mathletes" throughout the year, preparing them for local

meets in February.

The Princeton team of seventh and eighth grade students won a close victory over West Windsor, which came in second. The competition was hosted by the New Jersey Society of Professional Engineers.

Members of the team, drawn from the after-school Mathlete program, are Stuart Abram, Syon Bhanot, Alex Dahlen, Robert Forman, Beth Kupin, and Yurly Prilutskiy. The coaches are John Zorzi and Mary McCarthy.

The group will compete in

the state Mathcounts finals against five other regional winners on March 14, at Princeton University's Engineering Quadrangle. The top four scorers and top coach at the state competition will represent the state at the national finals.

#### Hospital Reports Births To 11 Area Residents

The Medical Center at Princeton reports there 11 births to area residents during the week ending February 19.

Sons were born to Mitchel and Ann Bloch, Belle Mead, on February 13; and to Timothy and Melissa Hiltzel on the same date.

Sons were born, as well, to Bernard and Karen Palowitch, Princeton Junction, February 17; Jeffrey and Karen Lipson, Princeton Junction, February 19; and Jeffrey and Mary Ellen Cowhey, Lawrenceville, February 19.

Daughters were born to Flint and Kathryn Lane, Princeton Junction, February 13; James and Cheryl Patrick, Pennington, February 14; and Ronald and Angela Pearsall, Plainsboro, February 15.

Daughters were also born to Nagaram and Syamala Manda, Lawrenceville, February 16; Phillip and Catherine Charles, Princeton Junction, February 18; and to Maykol and Lauri Loalza, Belle Mead, on February 19.

#### Orienteering Challenge To Be Held at Watershed

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association in Hopewell Township will offer an outdoor winter orienteering exploration of the Watershed Reserve on Saturday, February 28, beginning at 9 a.m.

The program will begin with a brief discussion on the history of the compass followed by compass lessons and exercises. The "challenge" comes into play as participants navigate through field and forest, from point to point.

The program is open to all 12 years or older, ages 8 to 12 accompanied by a parent. Dress for the weather; boots are advised. Meet at the Buttlinger Center near the main office building. Fee is \$6 for members, \$10 for nonmembers. To register or for more information call 737-7592.

#### Correction

The houses at 140 and 142 Witherspoon Street mentioned in an article about the February 10 Borough Council meeting have not been sold. They remain under their present ownership.



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**Topics of the Town**

Continued from Preceding Page

**Global Social Justice Will Be Subject of Talk**

John Langmore, director of the Division for Social Policy in the Department of Economic and Social Affairs in the United Nations Secretariat, will give a lecture entitled "Strengthening Global Social Justice" at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School on Thursday, March 5, at 4:30 p.m., in Robertson Hall, Bowl 5.

Mr. Langmore joined the

U.N. Secretariat in January 1997. Previously he served for 12 years as a member of the Australian Parliament. He chaired the Australian National Committee for the World Summit for Social Development and was deputy leader of the Australian delegation to each of the Preparatory Committee meetings.

Mr. Langmore has published numerous articles on national and international economic and social policy, international peace and security, and the environment.

**STORYTELLERS:** Joanna Foster is one of the storytellers who will be weaving her tales at the Arts Council of Princeton on March 7.

**Winter Storytelling At the Arts Council**

Storytellers Joanna L. Foster and Jan Buley will perform in the Saturday Winter Storytelling Series at the Arts Council of Princeton, 102 Witherspoon Street, on March 7. Co-sponsored by the Arts Council and Storytelling Arts, Inc., the program will include two shows for children of different ages.

There will be a program for 3- to 6-year-old children from 10 to 10:45; a session for children age 6 and above will take place from 11 to 11:45. Admission is \$5 for children and adults; tickets will be available at the door.

Ms. Foster, a Princeton resident, has told stories formally since 1989, and informally, for most of her life. Her repertoire of "Likely Stories" includes many stories from 19th and 20th century American literature, as well as folktales from around the world. Her special concentration is English and Irish tales; and she has a growing collection of original compositions.

In addition to presenting formal storytelling programming in Princeton, West Windsor, and Ocean County schools, Ms. Foster frequently uses her storytelling skills in her work as editor and substitute teacher, and as a mother of two daughters.

Ms. Buley is a Canadian storyteller and singer who is currently living in Princeton. She runs the after-school program at Princeton Day School and is an adjunct instructor in the Teacher Education program at Rider University. She is studying for her Ph.D. in education at Columbia University. Ms. Buley's repertoire includes international folktales and folk songs.

For further information, call the Arts Council at 924-8777, or Storytelling Arts, Inc., at 430-1922.

**Drivers Needed For Cancer Patients**

Drivers are needed to transport cancer patients to area physicians and treatment facilities.

For ways to help with the Cancer Society's Road to Recovery program or for further details, call Dena Mahar, Patient Services, American Cancer Society, Mercer County Unit, at 895-0101.



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## Township GOP Forms Selection Committee

Colin Vonvorys has been named chairman of the Candidate Selection Committee formed to interview and nominate Republican candidates for Princeton Township Committee for the forthcoming Fall election.

Other members of the Selection Committee include former Township Committee members Thomas Poole, Frederick Porter, Ellen Souter and Richard Woodbridge and Republican Association of Princeton President Kathy Bagley.

Persons interested in running for Township Committee or having suggestions for candidates should contact one of the members of the Selection Committee.

The deadline for filing nominating petitions is the first week of April. The election will be held on November 3.

For information call Sydney S. Souter, 924-3100.

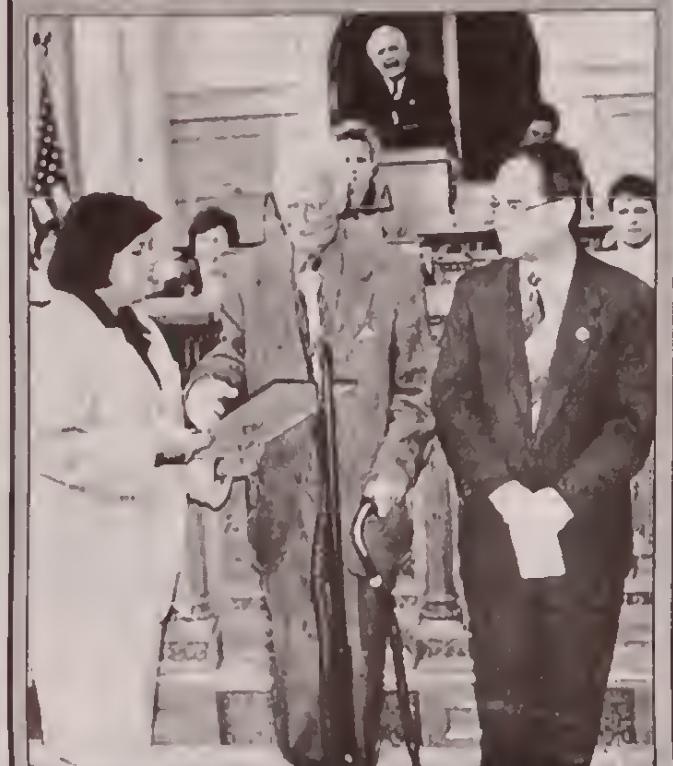
## Friends School Students To Read Their Poetry

Poet Luray Gross, writer-in residence for the New Jersey and Pennsylvania State Councils on the Arts and visiting poet for the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation, has been at Princeton Friends School during January and February, launching an intensive study of poetry.

On March 12, the poetry study will culminate with a school-wide poetry reading, followed by publication of an anthology of student work. Parents, friends, and faculty have been invited to present their own poetry at the reading.

"I aim to help students and teachers become more comfortable with poetry and claim its territories as their own," Ms. Gross has said. "I encourage experimentation and discovery, and hope to affirm the value of each individual's contributions."

The poet added, "Through



(Photo by Brian Rokus. Courtesy the Daily Princetonian)

the reading and writing of poems, we delight in the interplay of sound and sense; we speak of things which cannot otherwise be said; we are invited to risk feeling deeply."

The poetry workshops are an integral part of the curriculum; and each year aspects of the central theme of study are incorporated into the workshops. The theme this year is "On Time," in celebra-

tion of the school's tenth anniversary and its first year in its new schoolhouse, at the intersection of Princeton Pike, Mercer, and Quaker Roads.

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## Carjacking Victim and Police Honored by State Assembly

Two members of the New Jersey State Assembly, Reed Gusciora and Bonnie Watson-Coleman, and state senator Shirley Turner sponsored three separate resolutions last week that officially honored both the Borough and Township Police Departments, and Rosedale Road resident Lucius Wilmerding II.

The police were honored for their quick and efficient handling of the November 6 robbery of Sovereign Bank, which left one suspect dead and resulted in the arrest of two others.

The 91-year-old Mr. Wilmerding, a respected scholar and author, was honored for bravery. Mr. Wilmerding was carjacked by one of the suspects minutes after the robbery. With a machine pistol pointed at his head, he dared the suspect, Sandy Casiano, to shoot him. Casiano, frustrated with Mr. Wilmerding's refusal to drive fast, pushed his victim out of the moving car on Witherspoon Street.

Mr. Wilmerding spent several days in the hospital recovering from head injuries, but was in fine form on Thursday when he went to Trenton to receive the recognition of the State Assembly. In the photo below, Assembly members Watson-Coleman and Gusciora are on Mr. Wilmerding's left and right, respectively.

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**Topics of the Town**

Continued from Preceding Page

**Sci Fi Book Discussion  
For Kids at Library**

The Princeton Public Library will offer a Science Fiction Book Discussion Group for students in grades four and five beginning Thursday, March 19 at 4 and continuing on alternate Thursdays until April 30.

The first book to be discussed on March 19 is *The White Mountains* by John Christopher. The book portrays a future world in which a young boy tries to escape being "capped" and enslaved by the Tripods, giant three-legged machines who rule the Earth. Copies of the book are available at the library. Other titles to be discussed in the four-session series will be announced at a later date. Refreshments will be served at each program.

Students may register for the discussion group by visiting the Children's Room or calling the Library at 924-9529.

Preference for children's programs is given to families with Princeton Public Library cards. Special assistance for children, parents and other care-givers with disabilities who want to participate in Library-sponsored programs may be arranged upon request.

**Informative 'Tea'  
To be Held at Junior School**

The Princeton Junior School will hold an informative "Tea" on February 27, for interested parents of children who will be of kindergarten age in the fall. The hour-long session will take place at

**TRENTON ROUNDUP****Auto Insurance Reform Hits Snags**

State Insurance Commissioner Elizabeth Randall on Monday told the Joint Committee on Auto Insurance that Governor Christine Whitman opposed two reform proposals advanced by committee members.

The Committee, charged with crafting legislation that would drive auto insurance rates down, had proposed scrapping New Jersey's no-fault system, which provides generous medical benefits in return for limiting lawsuits.

An insurance industry-backed proposal to reduce mandatory medical coverage also met with the governor's disapproval. The commissioner also testified against a plan offered by the Allstate Insurance Company that would offer lower cost "bare bones" policies, while raising rates in urban areas.

The governor has set a March 30 deadline for the legislation. The task is difficult because members of the committee have traditionally been on opposite sides of the issue.

New Jersey's auto insurance rates, at an average of \$1,099 per car, are the highest in the nation. They rose by more than 14 percent during Governor Whitman's first three years in office — about twice the national rate.

**School Choice Program May Fail**

The Whitman Administration's plan to let children attend schools outside their own districts may fail. A legislative panel has indicated that in creating the program, the governor may have overstepped her executive authority.

Education Commissioner Leo Klagholz has proposed a statewide school choice program that would allow parents, regardless of what district they live in, to choose from a list of approved "choice" public schools.

The receiving school would be able to approve the switch and would receive state aid for the child, but the sending district would have no say in the matter, according to the plan.

Legislators are now debating whether the commissioner's definition of "a voluntary program" meets their legislative intent.

A memorandum prepared by the Office of Legislative Services said the program could affect the amount of state aid to which a sending district is entitled and "potentially the educational program that district may be able to offer to its remaining students."

9 a.m., at the Unitarian Church of Princeton, Cherry Hill Road and Route 206. Headmistress Juliana McIn-

tyre and kindergarten teach-

ers will be on hand to answer questions about their full-day program, as well as to display student work.

The kindergarten offers a

strong academic program with phonics-based language arts and math as regular classes, each day. Art, music, and drama are taught by special teachers; Spanish and sports are also offered. Teachers individualize programs to fit student needs, allowing the children to move at their own pace in reading and math.

The Junior School is building a school at its new campus, located at Fackler Road and Route 206 in Lawrence Township. Children from the school's three locations will all move into the new school in September.

For further information, call 924-8126.

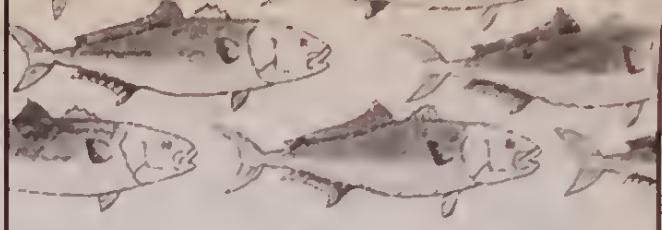
**Spring Woodcock Watch Offered Twice in March**

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, located in Hopewell Township, and the Washington Crossing Audubon Society are co-sponsoring a Woodcock Watch program for families and adults on Wednesday, March 4, and Tuesday, March 10, at 6 p.m.

This program will feature a walk in the hope of observing male woodcocks or timberdoodles perform their highly unusual courtship flight to impress the female of their species. Participants will learn about the life of the woodcock, the whimsical harbinger of spring.

Meet at the Buttinger Center near the main office building of the Watershed. Although this program is free, pre-registration is necessary and enrollment is limited. To register call 737-7592.

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## Registration to Be Held This Week For Windsor Community Education

West Windsor-Plainsboro Community Education will hold walk-in registration for the spring session from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, February 25 and Thursday, February 26, at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School South in Princeton Junction. Classes start the week of March 9.

Many new classes are offered this semester such as clay sculpture, creative rubber stamping, demystifying the stock market, doll collecting, getting ready for summer eating, introduction to antiquing, growing a successful consulting business, local heroes at the Battle of Gettysburg, 30-minute great meals, beading, guitar, Battenburg lace bow swag and fan, creating hand-decorated chocolate treats, indoor plant survival, jewelry workshop and many more.

Trips to Chicago, Phantom of the Opera, the NY Stock Exchange, Gettysburg, the decoration and design building and a World Yacht Cruise are also offered.

To receive a brochure or for more information, call the Community Education office at 716-5030.

## Physician to Speak On Biological Warfare At Community College

The topic of "Biological Terrorism/Warfare: The Unthinkable or Will History Repeat Itself?" will be examined by Dr. Sindy M. Paul on March 3 in the next lecture of Mercer County Community College's Community College's Distinguished Lecturer Series.

The free lecture will take place in room 110 in the Communications Center on the West Windsor campus, 1200 Old Trenton Road.

Ms. Paul will discuss what scientists believe have been 23 incidents of biological warfare dating back to the Peloponnesian War in 1430 B.C. when measles and smallpox caused the Plague of Athens.

She defines biological incidents as "the use of micro-organisms or toxins to cause death, disease or incapacitation of people, animals and plants. These agents cause a lot of inexpensive destruction, and scientists suspect that Iraq's Saddam Hussein has at the least anthrax in his arsenal."

Dr. Paul is medical director of the New Jersey Department of Health and Senior Services (NJDHSS) Division of AIDS Prevention and Control; the residency program director of the New Jersey federal agency cited the Department of Health and Senior Services Preventive Medicine: Public Health Residency Program; and board

ments on schedule, within budget, and in a safe and environmentally sound manner.

"This highest citation from the Department of Energy, which recognizes our first year under the new performance-based contract, is the result of the efforts and dedication of our extraordinary staff," said PPPL Director Robert Goldston. "It is also a great credit to the leadership of former Director Ron Davidson and former Interim Director John Schmidt during fiscal year 1997."

N. Anne Davies, Associate Director for Fusion Energy Sciences for the DOE's Office of Energy Research, commended the Laboratory for successfully dealing with difficult challenges during the past year, including a change in top management, downsizing, and the closing of the record-setting Tokamak Fusion Test Reactor.

"Despite these circumstances, PPPL has maintained a balanced, well-qualified staff who, under their new director and deputy director, are highly motivated and dedicated to sustaining their institution's strong record of scientific and operational accomplishments," she said.

She further cited PPPL for making the transition from a tokamak-dominated research program to one more focused on innovative concepts, consistent with and fully supportive of DOE's strategic goals for a restructured fusion energy sciences program."

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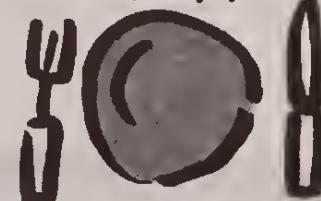
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## B&B Applicant Could Appeal Township Zoning Board Defeat

**M**aria Isabel Thomas has not yet decided whether to appeal the Township Zoning Board's denial of her application for a variance that would allow her to transform her residence on Lawrenceville Road into a nine-room bed-and-breakfast. The board's vote, on February 17, was 6-1 against granting the variance.

"I have 45 days from the time the Zoning Board decision is published to appeal," Ms. Thomas said on Monday. "That's enough time to think things over."

A zoning board decision is published only after it has been memorialized by a resolution. The resolution on Ms. Thomas' application will probably not be approved until the Zoning Board meeting of March 25, according to Township Zoning Officer Peter Kneski. Ms. Thomas, therefore, could wait as long as two and a half months before deciding whether to appeal.

She would not comment further on her plans, except to say that her 3.3-acre property, "Tara-Lar," is not now on the market.

One reason for Ms. Thomas' application, cited repeatedly during five months of testimony, was that she had tried unsuccessfully for several years to sell Tara-Lar.

### Chopped Up Structure

**R**enovations by different occupants of the residence during its 85-year history have resulted in a "chopped up" structure not compatible with a contemporary family life-style, according to Ms. Thomas' attorney, Daniel Haggerty. Priced at \$1.1 million, the property found no takers.

A widow with grown children and an international law practice in New York, Ms. Thomas had found it increasingly difficult to handle the residence on her own, especially after a hip injury about a year ago.

She hit on the bed-and-breakfast idea, she has said, as a way to make the property profitable enough so she could continue to live there. If the variance had gone through, she had proposed engaging a resident caretaker, who would eventually live in a small apartment, converted from the pool-side cabana.

Ever since Ms. Thomas' application first came before the Site Plan Review Advisory Board in October, her neighbors have opposed the proposal.

Residents of Heatherstone, a development just north of the Tara-Lar property line, engaged attorney Richard Schatzman and professional planner Gerald Lenaz to argue their case before the Zoning Board.

They claimed that an influx of "transient" B&B guests would jeopardize their property values and the safety of their children because of increased traffic and the possibility of undesirable people "jogging" or driving down their streets.

Several individuals not represented by Mr. Schatzman testified on February 17. Their prevailing sentiment was expressed by Diane Bishop, Carriage Way. She pointed out to the board that "to help Mrs. Thomas sell her home is not an adequate reason for you to grant a variance."

Rita Chait, Carriage Way, noted that the funds Ms. Thomas had spent on attorney, architect and planner fees could have been better spent on renovations to Tara-Lar, so a residential buyer could be found.

"The point is, people are concerned about the neighborhood," emphasized Dorothy Cummings, Potters Run. "We are not sure the variance would result in any inherent benefit; and we feel that if a purely personal application is granted, the zoning ordinance would be compromised."

In the end, the majority of board members reluctantly agreed. Board Chair Ellen Levine charged them to consider whether the applicant had proved that special reasons existed for the variance to be granted, without "substantial impairment to the public good."

### Sole Affirmative Vote

**K**erns Powers, who cast the sole affirmative vote, said a B&B would provide visitors to Princeton with an additional short-term lodging choice, which would be beneficial. "That, for me, constitutes a special reason," he said.

Other board members also said they liked the idea of a B&B in Princeton. Gene Rosenblum, for example, said she felt it was too bad no Township zone allowed for the existence of a bed-and-breakfast. A. Perry Morgan even declared that the Planning and Zoning Boards had been "negligent" in the past in not creating a zone where B&B use was permitted.

Millard Riggs Jr., the newest member of the board, said he, too, would like to see a B&B in Princeton, but that he thought it should be closer to the center of town, where it would not create more traffic in a residential neighborhood.

Agreeing that a B&B would be more appropriate in the Borough, Patricia Cherry said there was no "special reason" for Tara-Lar to become the site for such an establishment.

Carlos Rodrigues, "struggling" to find a special reason for granting the variance, said, however, he did not think a B&B would cause detriment to Tara-Lar's neighbors.

Ms. Levine reminded members that, "The board is not empowered to create zones. The neighbors have to be able to rely on the zoning ordinance to protect them and their property," she said. "The reason for granting a variance has to go way beyond, 'This is a nice idea.'"

Tara-Lar might be a "suitable" site for a B&B, she continued, but other sites were also suitable. "This site is not more suitable than other lots along Route 206."

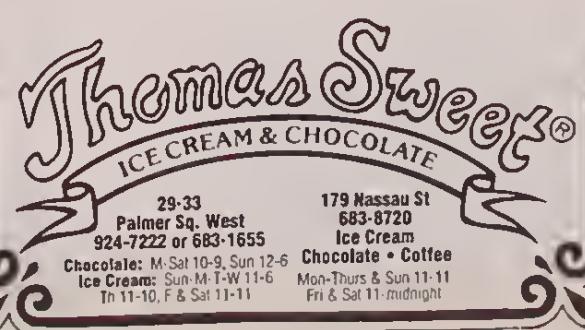
Ms. Levine also pointed out that short-term housing needs are adequately met in the Princeton area and that Tara-Lar's neighbors "should not have to sacrifice to provide for short-term housing needs."

The board chair suggested that if Zoning Board members felt strongly about the desirability of locating bed-and-breakfast establishments in the Township, their concern should be addressed to the Planning Board and the Township Committee.

—Anne Rivera

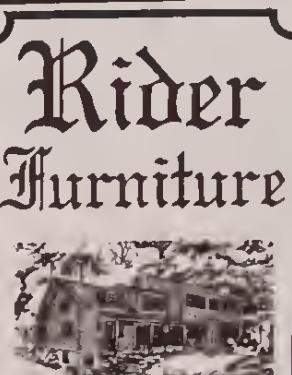
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**"At the Brink with Iraq?" Is Topic of Lecture**

Stephen Gomersall, deputy permanent representative of the United Kingdom to the United Nations, will speak on "At the Brink with Iran? A View from the Security Council" at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School on Tuesday, March 3, at 8 p.m., Robertson Hall, Dodds Auditorium.

Mr. Gomersall holds degrees from Cambridge and Stanford and has served with the British Foreign and Commonwealth Office in the former Rhodesia and in Washington, D.C. He was counselor and head of the Economic Section in the British Embassy in Tokyo from 1986 until 1990.

The Woodrow Wilson School and the United Nations Association of the United States of America are sponsoring the talk.

**Professor Will Speak On Equal Opportunities**

Carol Swain, author of the award-winning *Block Faces, Black Interests: The Representation of African Americans in Congress*, will give a lecture entitled "When Whites and Blacks Agree: Fairness in Opportunities" at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School on Monday, March 2, at 4:30 p.m., in Robertson Hall, Bowl 2.

Associate professor of politics and public affairs at Princeton University and a

**Community Blood Drive At St. Charles Church**

A community blood drive will take place on Saturday, February 28, from 8 to 3, at St. Charles Church, 376 Burnthill Road, Skillman.

The donation of just one pint of blood can help save as many as five lives. Make an appointment to give blood by calling Jeanette Trimble, at 883-9750. Walk-ins are also welcome.

visiting scholar at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford University for the 1997-98 academic year, Dr. Swain has won numerous awards for *Block Faces, Block Interests*, including the 1994 Woodrow Wilson Foundation Award given to "the best book published in the United States during the prior year on government, politics, or international affairs."

She was the co-winner of the 1994 V.O. Key Award for the best book published on Southern politics and of the 1995 D.B. Hardeman Prize for the best scholarly work on the U.S. Congress.

She earned her Ph.D from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, and received the National Science Foundation's Young Investigator Award. She also has received grants from the Mellon Foundation, the Ford Foundation, the Sloan Foundation and the Smith Richardson Foundation.

**Scholarship Applications Due at MCCC**

Mercer County Community College advises Mercer County high school seniors to investigate the MCCC Foundation Scholarship program, now in its second year. At least one graduating senior from each county high school is eligible to receive this scholarship, worth \$2,500 and renewable for a second consecutive year of full-time study by maintaining a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.0.

County-wide high school seniors ranked in the top 25 percent of their class and involved in co-curricular activities or community service are already candidates. Application forms can be obtained from the guidance office or by calling Mercer's Financial Aid office at 586-4800, ext. 3218. Completed and signed forms must be returned to the guidance office by Monday, March 2. Recipients are notified about one month later.

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**Topics of the Town**

Continued from Preceding Page

**"Saving Land" Conference To Be Held at University**

"Saving Land in Your Community," the second annual New Jersey land trust rally, will be held on Saturday, March 7 at Princeton University's Woodrow-Wilson School. The conference is sponsored by the New Jersey Conservation Foundation (NJCF) and eight other non-profit and governmental organizations.

In her inaugural address, Governor Christine Whitman called for New Jersey to "win the space race — the open space race" by saving 300,000 acres during her second term, with a total goal of one million acres by 2010.

"Accomplishing that ambitious goal will have a huge, positive payoff for all New Jerseyans," according to Beth Davisson, land project manager for NJCF. "This conference will show how you can save precious open space in your own community."

The day-long program will include practical how-to workshops, a keynote by former NJ Department of Environmental Protection Commissioner Richard Sullivan on "The Future of Land Trusts," plus a visual presentation of land projects and accomplishments, and the Annual Environmental Awards.

A choice of 13 workshops and roundtables includes "Greening the Urban Landscape," "Maximizing Land

Protection Through Local Taxes," "Art of the Land Deal," and "Organizational Development." Speakers include a veritable "Who's Who" of state nonprofit and governmental conservation leaders.

The conference will begin at 9 in the Wilson School's Robertson Hall, and conclude with Cocktails and Conversation at the Triumph Microbrewery at 3. The cost is \$30 (\$35 at the door), including lunch, refreshments and a continental breakfast. To register, or for information call NJCF's Beth Davisson at 888-LAND-SAVE.

**Former Gov't Official To Speak at University**

Charles A. Bowsher, former U.S. comptroller general and head of the General Accounting Office, will give a lecture entitled "Financial Reporting and Accountability: How Well Is Government Doing?" at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School on Thursday, March 5 at 4:30 p.m. in Robertson Hall, Bowl 5.

Mr. Bowsher was appointed to his 15-year term with the GAO in 1981 by President Ronald Reagan. Following a congressional mandate to audit, evaluate, or investigate virtually all federal operations, the GAO under his leadership expanded its operations to produce in-depth reports and major studies on a variety of issues, including health care reform, the savings and loan crisis, and the federal budget deficit.

At the same time, the agency continued to monitor high-risk government activities that could result in major losses from waste, fraud, and mismanagement.

Since his retirement from the GAO, Mr. Bowsher has served on the corporate boards of American Express Bank, the National Steel Corporation, and DeVry Inc., and on the advisory boards of Fannie Mae and the Washington Mutual Investors Fund.

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**FINANCIAL WIZARDS:** Winners of the PNC Private Bank, Princeton's "Predict the Dow Jones Average" contest, from left Jim Rose and Cheryl Mills. They are congratulated by Austin Starkey, regional market manager of PNC Private Bank, Princeton.

### Market Update, Outlook, Topics at PNC Forum

The PNC Private Bank in Princeton, 1 Palmer Square, sponsored a semi-annual investment update last month. Held at the Nassau Club, the event was attended by more than 70 local business people, who focused on an investment market update

and outlook for 1998.

Bill Wykle, managing director, small cap growth equities for PNC Equity Advisors Company, spoke about the Dow and projected a modest 10 percent increase in 1998. He added that small company stocks could have better growth than large ones in 1998 because small companies are not as internationally diverse.

Winners of PNC Private Bank's annual "Predict the Dow Jones Average" contest were announced. Fifty entries predicting the average on December 1, 1997, that had been submitted by December 12, 1996, were eligible for consideration.

Jim Rose, president of Rose, Dultz and Associates,



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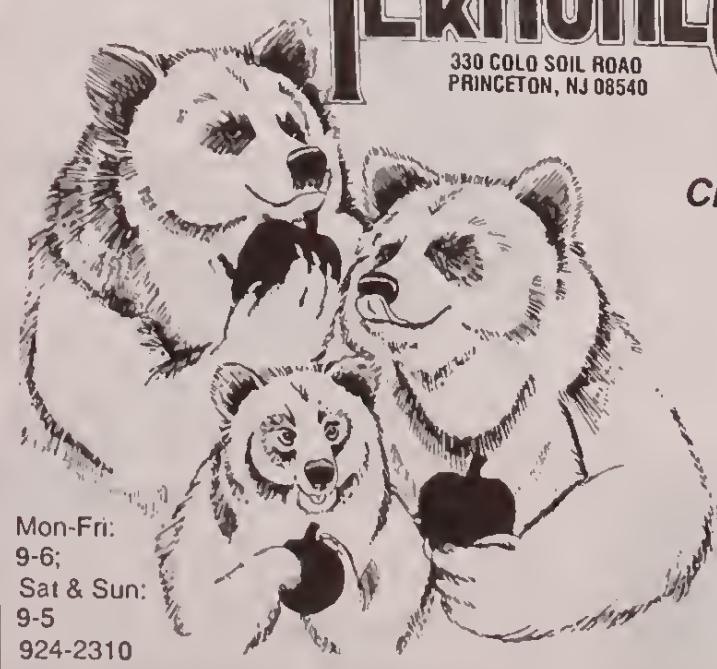
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Lee Ellen Bretz and William C. Georgs



Mr. and Mrs. Adam R. Wislar

## Engagements and Weddings

### Engagements

stein, Fairway Drive, to Simon Richmond, son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Richmond, Sidney, Bretz, daughter of Drs. Mary Australia.

Lee and Norton Bretz, Ms. Silverstein, a 1986 graduate of Princeton High School, received a B.A. degree from Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., in 1990.

Ms. Bretz is a 1990 graduate of Princeton High School. She is employed as a technical recruiter at Credit Suisse, First Boston, in New York City.

Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., and an M.A. graduate of the University of New South Wales in Sidney, Australia, received an M.B.A. degree from the Stern School of Business of New York University in 1995. He is the director of H.P.M. Industries, Private Bank, in New York City.

She is employed as assistant art credit manager, Art Advisory Service, Citibank, director of H.P.M. Industries, Private Bank, in New York City. An August wedding is planned in Princeton.

Mr. Georgs is a 1989 graduate of Princeton High School. He has a B.A. degree in international relations from Boston University. He is employed as a business planning analyst for Merrill Lynch Financial Services, World Financial Center, New York City.

The couple is planning a July wedding at the home of the bride's parents in Eastport, Mich.

**Silverstein-Richmond.** Wendy Silverstein, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Victor Silver-

The bride is a graduate of Montclair High School. She

### Weddings

**Wislar-Boorman.** Sally Dean Boorman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean K. Boorman, Montclair, to Adam Rutherford Wislar, son of Edwin Wislar, Puritan Court, and the late Mrs. Wislar; at Trinity Episcopal Church, San Francisco, Calif., the Rev. Robert Warren Cromey officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Montclair High School. She



Wendy Silverstein and Simon Richmond

received her bachelor's degree from the University of Colorado at Boulder and her master's degree, summa cum laude, from the Thunderbird School in Arizona. She is a freelance graphic designer.

Mr. Wislar is a 1981 graduate of Princeton High School. The couple lives in Fairfax, Calif.



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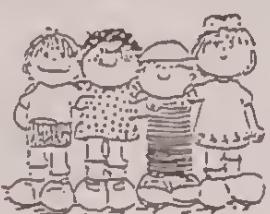
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### MAILBOX

#### Zoning Rules Should Protect Quality of Life In Neighborhood Surrounding Medical Center

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Attention: Zoning Board of Princeton Township.

As a resident of Princeton since 1986, I have enjoyed the diversity of quiet residential neighborhoods with nearby restaurants, library, movies, the Arts Council, and open spaces like the Institute Woods, Herrontown Woods, and Mountain Lakes. Much of the attraction of Princeton lies in the diversity of uses. Much of the attraction of Princeton has been protected by rules.

There are rules about signage and building heights and setbacks and noise. The Borough is careful to remind me of the rules regarding garbage containers. They must not remain too long at the curb either before or after a pickup. When I purchased my house, I received a copy of the legal title and restrictions on my lot. For example, the front foundation lines of my house "shall be not less than forty feet from the street line of Jefferson Road." Further, "no buildings for business purposes shall be allowed."

The people who live here in Princeton, who sleep here at night in homes, who shop for bread and milk and buy stamps and pay taxes here in Princeton because they live here, are concerned about traffic and trucks and tree-cutting and baseball fields and enough open space. All of these concerns are related to the quality of our home life and our community.

While the Princeton Medical Center has a place in our community, its purchase and use of homes on Harris Road as offices, not as residences, demonstrates a lack of regard for our community rules and for the neighborhood in which it is situated. These homes have always been zoned for residential use. Just over a year ago, the Township governing body rejected a proposal to rezone the hospital's Harris Road houses for office uses.

Officials who prepared the 1996 Princeton Master Plan made the same policy judgment that Harris Road should continue to be a residential street. In disregard of the community's judgment, the Medical Center has pressed forward with a request for use variances that will authorize business uses in seven houses on Harris Road (three single-family and two duplex).

Over the past months Princeton public officials have prepared to restrict night illumination on the playing fields at the Weller Tract to protect the neighborhood, to put in four-way stop signs in the "western section" to reduce traffic and speeds in that neighborhood, to regulate the number and size of trees that we may remove from our land because of the effect on the neighborhood, to fine a resident for leaving an "unsightly" garbage can out on the street too long for the sake of neighborhood appearances.

I hope that you, as the body appointed to administer Township zoning policy, will be prepared to enforce the zoning rules that protect the quality of neighborhood life on Harris Road. The rules strike a fair and considered balance between institutional and residential needs. The neighborhood of homes that surrounds the Princeton Medical Center asks that you preserve that balance and deny the requested use variances.

KATHERINE BUTTOLPH  
Jefferson Road

#### Trees Don't Cause Accidents, People Do; Removing Trees Won't Stop Bad Driving

To the Editor of Town Topics:

This letter is in response to the article in last week's issue concerning the need to remove the two trees on Rt. 27 that have been the site of recent accidents. I commute to and from work by bicycle every day via 27 and every day I see what really causes the accidents along this straight, wide-shouldered state road.

Nine out of ten cars are traveling at least 10 to 15 miles above the speed limit, tailgate, pass on the right — often times using the shoulder as if it were another lane, throw litter and garbage from their vehicles, run red lights and only slow down if there is a Township police car parked at Carnegie Lake. It's semi-controlled mayhem and I'm astounded that there aren't more fatalities on a daily basis.

If one is to follow this ludicrous line of thinking that by cutting down these two trees it will stop accidents then for that matter we had better just fill in and pave Carnegie Lake and the canal because surely someone is going to drive into them. Let NJDOT cut down all the trees within a quarter mile of any street, heck let's just cut them all down and pave everything so the almighty car can speed by unimpeded. Wake up people! Trees don't cause accidents, people do.

Leave what's left of the trees and the very little open space we have left and just try driving responsibly, or better yet, ride a bike.

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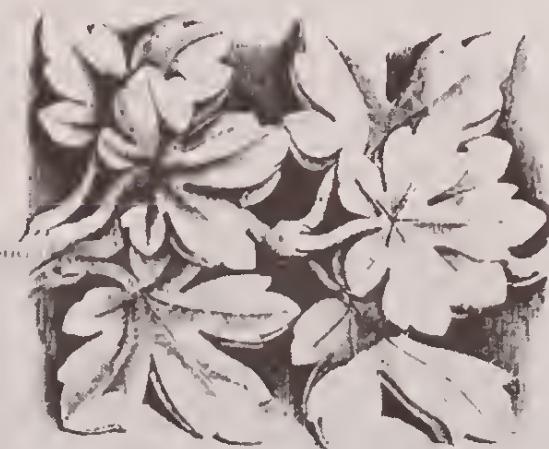
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## Community Collaborations Should Be Part Of Daily Education of Princeton Students

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As the School Board and members of the Princeton community select a new educational leader, we have the opportunity to create an educational program which continues to meet a young person's intellectual curiosity, but also supports a young person's needs for physical and emotional well being, and his or her needs for inclusion in the community.

Providing education is a larger job than should be assumed by our schools alone. Many Princeton students achieve at a high academic level; however many also lack the connections with the community which could give sense and meaning to their studies. Too many struggle with failure and lack of hope.

Educators across the country are recognizing that learning slows or stops when a student is distracted by a physical health problem or by emotional distress. Schools where these problems have been identified are beginning to work together with agencies from their larger communities to deal with these "whole-person" issues.

Similarly teachers are finding that education makes more sense to a young person when that person is involved in a useful way in her or his community. Again, community groups and agencies are being invited into the school day program to provide connecting opportunities for students. The results of these community-based programs are that students sense their worth. They are being valued and loved. And they return that love by involving themselves in the community.

The Princeton community has a rich store of resources. We should explore with our educational leaders ways in which these community resources can become a daily part of the total range of educational opportunities offered to our young people. Such collaborations between community and schools makes so much sense they should be the norm.

Complete education of this kind is a community responsibility. We all have a stake in educated young people. We all have the opportunity to support the process. Our educators need our help and support.

LOIS & JOHN YOUNG  
Mt. Lucas Road

## By Adding "Desert Storm" to War Memorial We Belittle Those Who Gave Their Lives

To the Editor of Town Topics:

A memorial monument in the form of an exedra of eight panels was erected at the corner of Mercer and Stockton Streets at a cost of about \$15,000, all raised by public subscription in 1924-25, on Princeton Borough-owned land.

The reconstruction, refurbishing, and landscaping of this monument at a cost of about \$15,000, also raised entirely by public subscription, was accomplished in 1968-69. At that time the words *World War II* were inscribed in the middle of the panel immediately to the (stage) right of the two center panels and the words *Korea - Vietnam* inscribed in the middle of the panel immediately to the (stage) left of the two center panels.

The Vietnam conflict ended six years after its inscription in the exedra but Princetonians had been killed in action during the hostilities before the solicitation for contributions had begun in 1968.

Since the end of the Vietnam fighting there have been four military operations during which members of the Armed Forces have given their lives. These four conflicts are Lebanon, Grenada, Panama, and Desert Storm.

Although Princetonians participated in the Armed Forces during the period of each of these engagements, no Princetonians gave their lives during any of these four conflicts.

In November of 1992 the Borough of Princeton decided to have the words *Desert Storm* inscribed on the monument. No explanation was ever given as to what distinguished *Desert Storm* from the other three operations for the people of Princeton.

Those men and women who put their lives on the line to serve in the Armed Forces during periods of international hostilities deserve to be honored. However, those that return to tell about it are not in the same category as those who put their lives on the line and lost his/her life.

Those who gave their lives are entitled to special recognition. The monument on the corner of Mercer and Stockton Streets was dedicated by the people of Princeton to "our sons and daughters who gave their lives." By adding the words *Desert Storm* to the exedra, the Borough of Princeton has belittled the honor due those who have made the supreme sacrifice for the rest of us.

HENRY J. FRANK  
Valley Road

## Letters to the Editor

Town Topics welcomes letters to the editor on subjects specifically related to the Princeton area. Letters must have a valid signature, street address and/or organizational affiliation. Priority will be given to letters that are typed, doubled spaced, and received for publication no later than Monday noon for publication in that week's edition.

Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely. In weeks with a high volume of letters, particularly when many discuss the same topic, some may be held over for publication in future issues.

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## Designation of a "Hospital Block" In Conflict with Residential Zoning

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Before the February 25th Zoning Board hearing concerning Princeton Medical Center and my neighborhood, I would like to clarify an issue by pointing out that the hospital's use of the phrase "hospital block" is misleading.

"Hospital block" is a term used by the hospital to refer to its objective, which is contrary to the objective of Township and Borough planners who confined the hospital zone to the area behind Harris Road rather than including it.

The hospital has often argued, "We have always promised not to expand beyond the block bounded by Franklin, Harris, Witherspoon and Henry." This statement is intended to sound reassuring, but it actually lends false credence to the hospital's illegal conversion of its residentially zoned Harris Road properties.

It is misleading because it suggests that an official decision was made to designate the entire block for hospital use. As indicated by the residential zoning of Harris Road, the hospital zone was never designated to cover the entire block.

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## Candidate for Borough School Board Seat Spurred by Concerns Over Recent Events

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am declaring my candidacy for the Borough seat on the Princeton Regional School Board. My decision to do so was spurred by my concern about recent events and decisions within the school system. This concern is deeply rooted in my attachment to the Borough community as a long-standing stakeholder.

In addition to growing up in the Borough, my husband and I raised our family here. I am a graduate of the Princeton schools and the parent of a graduate as well as another child who is currently a student at Princeton High School. I have participated in Borough policymaking regarding affordable housing during the late Mayor Sigmund's tenure and currently for Mayor Reed, as a member of the Affordable Housing Board. I am at once, deeply concerned about the quality of life in Princeton Borough and the rapidly escalating related costs.

Having read the budget summary, I am somewhat perplexed by the actual increases versus those figures used in discussion. According to the summary, the budget increase is approximately \$3 million above '97-'98 figures (\$35,246,187 to \$38,400,720). This represents an increase of roughly 8.2 percent. However, the increase is discussed only in terms of 3 percent of it (presumably the only portion which is subject to the cap restrictions). In regards to the entire (8.2%) increase, I have not heard or read the justification for such an increase and what specifically it will buy.

In light of the anticipated budget increase, I am also disturbed by the buy-out and how it appeared to occur with little if any advance discussion or preparation. It was executed swiftly and seemingly without meaningful dialogue about the impact it would have upon the system or the budget.

Princeton is fortunate to have the current caliber of faculty and staff. Our children continue to achieve higher levels of skill and performance when compared to area schools which are not challenged to provide additional resources, to assist students with special needs. That notwithstanding, if we continue to operate in the current environment, I question how long we can maintain our superior school system and funding for it.

In order to withstand current trends in school reform and other inevitable future changes, school systems will have to be more efficient in order to remain competitive; our system is not an exception. We should increase the development of community resources so that children can continue to progress, and doggedly persist in our efforts to engage all children in that process. We must meet these challenges effectively in a manner which is ethical and fiscally sound.

I look forward to community input regarding these concerns and I will be pleased to provide additional information or clarification of my point of view.

Thank you for the opportunity to present my position on these issues, and I look forward to your support.

PIERINA THAYER  
Chestnut Street

## We Would Greatly Benefit from Appointment Of Dr. Swirsky as Interim Superintendent

To the Editor of Town Topics:

School Board actions have always been hotly debated topics in Princeton. Recently, there has been an unfortunate focus on recriminations for past actions rather than on productive planning for the future. Our community is not unique in its diverse philosophies. What distinguishes Princeton is the articulate and passionate manner in which these differing opinions are voiced.

It is time to move forward, and the best way to do so is to focus on the areas in which we all agree: we all want the best possible education for our students at the most reasonable cost.

Another significant point of agreement is our endorsement of Dr. Daniel Swirsky, Acting Superintendent. Supporters of various points of view have lauded his skills and expertise, which we now need more than ever. He has proven his creative problem-solving skills in resolving budgetary crises. However, Dr. Swirsky's abilities go far beyond monetary matters.

With two graduate degrees (in math education and elementary school curriculum) and a doctoral degree in educational program leadership from Columbia University, he has the vision and skills to serve us well as an educational leader. His academic expertise is also supported by his previous employment experience which includes classroom teaching in math and science as well as administrative positions at the middle and high school levels.

As staff members of Princeton Regional Schools as well as residents and taxpayers of Princeton, we recognize Dr. Swirsky's ability to lead. We are extremely fortunate to have him as Acting Superintendent. Furthermore, the community would greatly benefit if he were appointed interim superintendent.

And with Dr. Robert Ginsberg as Assistant Superintendent, Princeton would have an administrative team with experience and blue ribbon credentials which would provide the stability needed to unite this district after our last few turbulent years.

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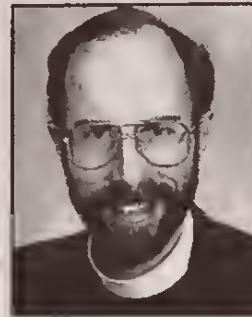
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Family Advice Column:

TO LIE IS TO DIE

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

QUESTION: I have a friend who is always lying. If he does something wrong, he denies it, or it's somebody else's fault. If he says something cruel, and I try to call him on it, he says I misheard him, that he never really said it. Why do people lie?

ANSWER: One reason why people lie is to escape criticism. But, what price do they pay for sacrificing their souls on the altar of pride? Let's take a look.

Underneath lying is poor self-esteem. Doubting the value of the true self, some people create a false self, which they shove under your nose every chance they get. This mask can be quite convincing, and fool many. How often have you looked at someone living in a big house or driving a big car, and thought that they were big? Many people delight in telling you what they have that you do not, the intent being to put you down so that they can feel up.

Even if this phony facade is successful, the person is continually sweating bullets, worrying when someone will discover the truth. If you believe in their power, they look down their nose at you for being so "stupid" as to buy into their scheme. Should you see them make a mistake, their fear that they may be exposed leads them to lie, to distract your attention from their true self so as to refortify their image of power and importance. They see the lie as psychological glue holding their mask together. Hence, it is essential to deny wrongdoing, or to blame someone else.

The problem is that the true person underneath the mask is always more beautiful than the mask itself. When someone loves you, it is not because of what you own, but because of who you are. Your value is predicated upon your internal worth, not external symbols. You are caring and sensitive, considerate about others, trustworthy, responsible, and reliable. While your clothes will wear out and your car will rust, your soul can only grow and become more beautiful with age, provided you give it air.

The lies that hold your mask together suffocate your soul, keeping who you really are buried underneath a mountain of shallow symbols. Put simply, to lie is to die. If you lie long and hard enough, your true self begins to shrink, not having been nourished by the light of truth.

The solution is to see that lying is hurting you. Something which I discovered during my life is that all people feel insecure. There are no "perfect" people who "have it all together." Therefore, stop trying to impress us with what you do, and begin to see the majesty of who you are. So what if you made a few mistakes. Join the human race; we all have. Realize that the beginning of strength is the admission of weakness. And then you can relax and be yourself, knowing that you do not have to make us like you; we like you because you are likeable... because of the beauty of your inner self. When I say this to you, I am not being naive, just honest.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.

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## It's Up to Citizens & Zoning Board to Prevent Hospital's Takeover of Residential Harris Road

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In a battle between citizens and big money, big money always wins. It would be nice to think that Princeton is the exception to this rule, and that here reason prevails over money and influence. But, for residents who want to preserve the area between Witherspoon and Moore streets as a livable residential neighborhood, money seems to speak louder than logic and fairness.

The Princeton Medical Center management and its team of high-priced lawyers recently persuaded a Mercer County judge to cancel deed restrictions that prohibit it from operating business offices on Harris Road. The judge accepted the hospital's argument that it would be unfair to enforce the restrictions.

Why? Well, the hospital over the years has repeatedly and openly violated the restrictions, all without a lawsuit. Even though the hospital's business operations on Harris Road violate zoning rules, as well as deed restrictions, and even though neighbors protested those violations, their protests are too late.

Thus, our hospital has achieved the dubious distinction of ridding itself of deed obligations by a strategy of repeatedly violating those same obligations. Now, the Medical Center management has turned back to the Township Zoning Board to try to legalize its Harris Road commercial uses. The Township zoning Board is being asked to grant variances to allow seven out of nine properties on the west side of Harris Road (between Franklin and Henry in the Township) to be used for public relations and finance and other vaguely defined office purposes.

In 1996, our elected officials refused to create a hospital office zone in this same location. But, with a will and an apparently bottomless pool of money to pay attorneys, the Medical Center hopes to find its way by persuading the Zoning Board to rezone Harris Road. If it does, in a few years we, the Harris Road "houses," may be up for replacement with office buildings.

Many Princeton and area residents may say "So what?" It is our hospital, a local institution, and it is important to all of us to have a local hospital. But, this attitude assumes, incorrectly, that the hospital will be a local institution forever.

Just watch TV or read the newspapers. All over the country community hospitals sell out to commercial hospital corporations or are swallowed up. Protesting residents and staff are rarely able to stop these buyouts. A zoning approval that goes to the Medical Center of Princeton today may tomorrow belong to a distant health care conglomerate.

Hospital neighbors already experience an institution with seemingly unlimited charitable dollars to devote to legal efforts designed to wear down our resistance and that of local officials to untoward expansion into residential areas. Imagine what we will have to deal with if an out-of-state commercial health care corporation assumes ownership of the Medical Center!

It is now up to the citizens and the zoning board not to provide a legal basis for a takeover of a residential street. On Wednesday, February 25, the zoning board will begin its hearings on the Harris Road zoning in the Valley Road building. This is the time and place to demonstrate that Princeton residents and politicians appreciate the value of smaller local institutions and residential neighborhoods.

The requested zoning variances for Harris Road should be denied.

MARKUS WIENER  
Jefferson Road

## Current School Board Should Be Thanked For Courageous Decisions of Recent Weeks

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We would publicly like to thank the Princeton School Board for their courageous decisions these past few weeks. In terminating the superintendent's contract, they were correcting an error of two years ago. The earlier school board renewed the superintendent's contract after an overwhelming vote of no-confidence from the teachers, and they did so just before the new board was appointed.

Although the termination is costly to the taxpayer, the severe adversarial relationship is an even greater penalty to pay — and it is our children who ultimately pay the price. In education, as in other facets of life, people must work together: administrators, teachers, students, and school board.

Appointing Dr. Ginsberg to the assistant superintendent's position shows that the board is also taking steps towards building bridges. During his 9½ years at Littlebrook, Dr. Ginsberg has proven himself to be an extraordinary leader with abiding respect for teachers, children, and parents. He has created a school where he, the teachers, and the children all work together with genuine excitement and love of learning.

Our son began kindergarten with great trepidation, and in a brief period of time, he has learned to love school. For this we are very grateful. Although many of us at Littlebrook are heartbroken that Dr. Ginsberg is leaving, we recognize that his expertise in curriculum and instruction will go a long way in helping the district as a whole.

We hope that as the school board embarks on its next great task of selecting a superintendent, they are able to find a true leader, one who can help support and nurture the talents of our children and teachers.

SUSAN DANOFF & NEAL TOLCHIN  
Clover Lane

## Only Solution to Western Borough Traffic Is Construction of a Route 206 Bypass

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is a copy of a letter sent to Princeton Borough Council.

We attended the February 19 meeting of the Regional Planning Board and support the recommendations of the Circulation Subcommittee regarding the West Neighborhood Traffic Study. We feel the goals, objectives and strategies set forth reflect the views of the majority of the residents in the Western District.

While supporting the Subcommittee's position we, along with many other Western District residents, find the options, conclusions and recommendations set forth in the Garmen traffic study unacceptable. Some recommendations appear to be marginally effective at significant cost while others are counterproductive or would create changes which would sacrifice the quality of life of some Western District residents to meet the parochial objectives of others.

Accordingly, any proposal generated by the Borough Council which panders to the needs of vocal minorities at the expense of other Western District residents will be actively and vigorously opposed by the majority.

Support for the modest pedestrian safety and traffic calming recommendations developed by the Circulation Subcommittee and rejection of the Garmen study do not imply, however, that nothing should be done to reduce traffic flow through the Western District. Current trends in this area, if continued, will permanently and adversely affect the quality of life in one of the premier residential neighborhoods in the country. This in turn will result in diminished property values and a reduction in the tax base which Princeton Borough can ill-afford given the fact that Western District residents now heavily subsidize the provision of municipal services to all other Borough residents.

A permanent solution to the Western District traffic congestion problem is therefore not only in the interest of residents therein, but also crucial to the future of Princeton Borough. It is our opinion that the only permanent solution entails the construction of a Route 206 bypass around Princeton. Accordingly, Regional Planning Board members, the Borough Council and the Township Committee should dedicate their efforts toward that end while implementing interim measures acceptable to the majority of Western District residents.

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## Surgeon Eugenie Brunner Opens Princeton Practice

Tired of looking tired? with the Princeton Medical Center, and is a clinical inside, but look a tad structor of facial plastic surgeon outside? Is there a slight gery and otolaryngology at "softening" of the chin line? NYU Medical Center. She is Have you always secretly felt certified by the American your nose isn't the right one Board of Otolaryngology and for you? If the answer is yes, is a member of the American then it may be time to visit Academy of Facial Plastic and Dr. Eugenie Brunner.

A specialist in facial plastic surgery and otolaryngology (ear, nose, and throat, ENT), Dr. Brunner has just opened a practice in the Woodlands Professional Building, 256 Bunn Drive.

"The goal in plastic surgery is to restructure and restore a natural and normal look and function," explains Dr. Brun-

### IT'S NEW To Us

ner. "After the lifting procedure, the patient should look better and refreshed, but not different."

It's important that people have realistic expectations about plastic surgery, she adds.

"Facial plastic surgery cannot make you look like someone else. It cannot guarantee you success in your job, improve your social life, nor make people like you. What it can do is improve the harmony and balance of your facial features, reverse some of the signs of aging, and help you look your best."

A Princeton native, Dr. Brunner graduated from Princeton High School, Rutgers University, and with honors from Robert Wood Johnson Medical School-The University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

**Advanced Studies**  
She continued training at New York University, with an otolaryngology residency. She then pursued advanced studies in facial plastic surgery at the University of Toronto under the auspices of the American Academy of Facial Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery, where she trained with the president of that organization.

Dr. Brunner is affiliated with an ENT exam, and provides a complete facial



**BEST FACE FORWARD:** "More and more people are having cosmetic surgery. There's less taboo today." Eugenie Brunner, M.D., P.A. specializes in facial plastic surgery and otolaryngology.

analysis, including digital imaging, showing how the patient can look after surgery.

She also points out possible risks, noting that "for a normal healthy person, there is not a big risk, and recovery time is generally two weeks. There can be some minimal swelling beyond that time, but it can be easily camouflaged."

Cost for the initial consultation is \$115, which is deducted from the fee if surgery is performed.

Time, gravity, genetics, and years of exposure to the elements are factors in the aging process, and individuals differ in their need or desire for plastic surgery. Anything from a "nlp and tuck" to a full face lift is available, and it is also possible to do it in stages — eyes, nose, forehead, chin, etc.

**Other Services**  
In addition to plastic surgery which is performed in a hospital, Dr. Brunner offers a series of other services in her office. These include laser resurfacing of the skin, chemical peels, and collagen treatments, among others.

"There is great satisfaction and pleasure in helping people to look and feel better," she says. "I want to be able to fulfill my patients' hopes and expectations, and have good results. This should always be a happy experience."

Dr. Brunner's hours are Monday through Friday 9 to 6, and evenings by appointment. 921-9497.



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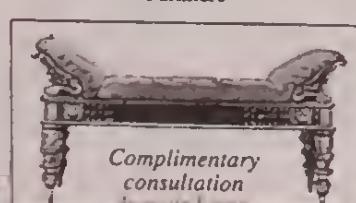
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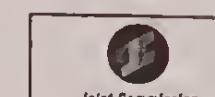
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## A Smorgasbord of Choices Is Available at Bon Appetit

**W**hat's your taste? Cheese? Caviar? Smoked salmon? Scrumptious pastries? Godiva chocolate?

You will find all of the above and much, much more at Bon Appetit, the very popular gourmet food emporium in the Princeton Shopping Center. A Princeton favorite for more than 30 years, it has been owned by Michel Lemmerling since 1989.

Mr. Lemmerling had been involved in a similar business in Belgium, explains his assistant and sister-in-law, Deeann Lemmerling. "He was 4th generation in the store, which was 104 years old, and it was really mostly a charcuterie and cheeses."

"We made some changes to the original Bon Appetit," she continues. "We added the bakery and catering, expanded the cheeses and the gift baskets, and eliminated housewares. Cheese is still number one and continues to grow. We have cheeses from all over the world, and at any given time, we have 200 to choose from."

"Cheese really is our specialty," points out Ms. Lemmerling. "Without question, no one else in the area has the selection we do. Michel is very knowledgeable. He is a Taste de Fromage — a cheese expert, part of a very elite group — as his father was. Our customers really appreciate this expertise. They are often well-traveled, and there is also a big international clientele."

Bon Appetit offers a wonderful range of cheeses; from fashionable goat's milk and ever-popular brie to port salut and camembert to Italian provolone to many very hard-to-find cheeses.

**Recent Trend**  
**T**he most recent trend is fruit tart in assorted sizes," says Ms. Lemmerling, "and of course cheeses from France, Italy and Holland are always favorites," adds Ms. Lemmerling. "Sheep's cheese is popular, too, and we have a nice selection of Canadian and English cheddar. We also have as many Belgian cheeses as we can get our hands on — a variety of kinds and a lot from monasteries."

"Our signature is the fresh fruit tart in assorted sizes," says Ms. Lemmerling, "and new this year is the Belgian fruit tart, which has really taken off. It's very light puff pastry with apple or pear. And without pastry cream and with very little sugar, it's not quite so 'sinful'!"

"Also," she adds, "we have a couple of other things that are unique and go back to our Belgian roots, such as the

The store's special selection of cook books includes the award-winning *The Cheese Primer* by Steven Jenkins. "This is the 'Cheese Bible,'" she says. "Steve Jenkins is a Taste de Fromage, and was a consultant for us for a while. He is a true expert."

"Another popular book for us is *Everybody Eats Well in Belgium*. This contains all the traditional Belgian recipes, and it reflects our style of cooking, especially the Mediterranean way of cooking, lots of vegetables, olives, garlic, etc. There are a lot of vegetarians now, and they enjoy our choices."

"The olives are a very big item, too," she adds. "Our selection is really unique, with 20 to 30 varieties in bulk."

Bon Appetit's take-out prepared food section — from salads, soups and side dishes to entrees and sandwiches — attracts many customers, especially at lunch time and on the way home from work.

Pasta primavera, focaccia, eggplant Parmesan, couscous salad are all available, and as Ms. Lemmerling notes, sometimes it's the old favorites that hit the spot.

**Something Special**  
**W**e have a very sophisticated clientele, and yet the staples, such as meat loaf and chicken pot pie, roasted chicken and rosemary roasted potatoes, are extremely popular. When people go home, they look for everyday food — 'comfort' food."

They also look for desserts, and these are really something special at Bon Appetit. The pastry case is so full of mouthwatering cookies, cakes and tarts that choosing just one is nearly impossible.

**TO YOUR TASTE:** "Our gift baskets are very popular. They can be theme oriented, and we always have a few ready to go." Deeann Lemmerling of Bon Appetit is noted for her unique skill in creating a "Gift Basket to Remember".

special Belgian waffle from Valentine's Day dinners for two, and last year, we did the June Hospital Fete for 700."

Customers will also find a display of very attractive handpainted mugs featuring whimsical cat themes or Great Masters art scenes, offered at \$9.95.

"We have a wide variety of items and a wide price range. Everything from a single croissant to mixed nuts to Beluga caviar," adds Ms. Lemmerling. "We have special knowledge of the items we offer, and it's important for people to know we are a family business and owner-operated. Someone is always here, and customers can count on our service, quality, and knowledge."

Catering has also become an important part of Bon Appetit's business, reports Ms. Lemmerling. "Corporate catering is growing, and we do all sizes and types of events. We did lots of

Bon Appetit offers gift certificates, and is open Monday through Friday 8 to 7, Saturday 9 to 6, Sunday 10 to 3. 924-7755.

—Jean Stratton

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**University Orchestra  
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A World Premiere**

The Princeton University Orchestra, Michael Pratt, conductor, with Martha Elliott, soprano, will present the world premiere of Choque Note (Each Note) for soprano and orchestra by Inouk Demers on Friday and Saturday evenings, March 6 and 7, at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium.

The program will also feature the popular Seventh Symphony of Beethoven, and will include works of Brahms and Ravel.



Margo Hennebach

Inouk Demers is a fourth-year candidate for the Ph.D. in composition at Princeton University. Choque Note is scored for soprano and orchestra with a text by the

## MUSIC & THEATRE

13th-century Sufi poet Rumi, still widely appreciated for his sensual and mystical works. The original Persian text has been set in both Persian and French by the composer in such a way that chanting, recitation, and singing are all required.

Soprano Martha Elliott is well known to Princeton audiences as a frequent performer for The Friends of Music at Princeton: she appeared as soloist in Schoenberg's *Pierrot Lunaire* with The Richardson Chamber Players in March, 1994. Ms. Elliott has performed with such orchestras as the Atlanta, New Jersey, and Vermont Symphonies, the Delaware Valley Philharmonic, the Opera Festival of New Jersey and the Concerto Soloists of Philadelphia. She currently teaches voice at Princeton University.

Works by Brahms and Ravel complete the program. The Brahms Tragic Overture, which opens the concerts, was composed at the same time as the familiar Academic Festival Overture. "It is like a majestic one-movement symphony," noted Mr. Pratt. The program continues with the orchestral suite *Mo Mère l'Oye* (Mother Goose), Ravel's own orchestration of five piano pieces he

had written for children to play. "They are magical evocations of the shades and colors of childhood," said Mr. Pratt.

The program will close with the Symphony No. 7 in A Major by Ludwig van Beethoven.

Tickets for the concerts, priced at \$12 (students and children under 12, \$5), are available at the Richardson Auditorium Box Office, 258-5000.

### Stony Brook Coffeehouse To Present Folksinger

The Stony Brook Coffeehouse at the Buttinger Center of Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township, will present singer Margo Hennebach and her guitar accompanist and husband, Mark Saunderson, on Saturday, February 28, at 8 p.m.

Ms. Hennebach is noted for her wide-ranging vocals, award-winning songwriting, and commanding presence at the piano. Her songs range from driving Celtic tunes to quirky love songs to ballads based on her work as a music therapist.

Doors open at 7:30 p.m. with music beginning at 8. Space is limited. Admission is \$6 for adults and \$4 for children. Tickets can be purchased in advance and are available at the door. Refreshments are available for a small fee.

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### Musical, "I Do! I Do!" To Open in Hopewell

*I Do! I Do!* with music by Harvey Schmidt and Tom Jones, will open at the Off-Broadstreet Theatre Friday, March 6. Performances will continue on weekends through April 18, with Friday and Saturday evening performances and a special Wednesday matinee on April 8.

The show is based on the play, *The Fourposter* by Jan de Hartog. It celebrates one couple's 50-year marriage and was first presented in New York in 1966. Mary Martin and Robert Preston starred.

Featured performers in this performance will be Lois Carr and David Whiteman.

Friday and Saturday performances are at 8 and matinees will begin at 2:30. Dessert will be served an hour before curtain. Admission on Friday, Sunday and Wednesday is \$18.50. Saturday price is \$20. A senior rate of \$17 is available for matinees.

For reservations, call 466-2766.

### Famed Chamber Orchestra Plans Performance Here

The most recorded chamber orchestra in the world, The Academy of St. Martin in the Fields, under the baton of its artistic director Kenneth Sillito, will perform for a standing-room-only audience at McCarter Theatre on Monday, March 2 at 8 p.m.

Founded in 1959 by Sir Neville Marriner, The Academy of St. Martin in the Fields has won countless international awards, including 8 Edisons, the Canadian Grand Prix and a multitude of gold discs — 13 alone for the soundtrack to Milos Foreman's film *"Amadeus."*

Kenneth Sillito has been director and leader (first violin) of the Academy Chamber Ensemble since 1980. Known worldwide as a chamber musician, Mr. Sillito became a Fellow of the Royal Academy of Music in 1971.

Standing-room-only tickets are \$15 each. To charge tickets by phone, call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000 or toll-free at 1-888-278-7932.

### Standing Room Only For Pilobolus March 4

Pilobolus will return to McCarter Theatre for a standing-room-only performance on Wednesday, March 4 at 8 p.m. The program will include the world premiere *Sextet*, as well as the Princeton premieres of *Solo*, *Gnomes* and *Aeros*. SRO tickets are \$14 each.

Founded in 1973, Pilobolus is known for constantly redefining the possibilities of bodies in space and time, combining dance, drama, acrobatics and sculpture to create fantastic forms out of their own movements. "Pilobolus is that rarity of rarities; a profoundly serious artistic enterprise that has successfully reached out to a popular audience," said the New York Daily News.

To charge tickets by phone, call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000 or toll-free at 1-888-278-7932.



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## WORLD PREMIERE!

### SAFE AS HOUSES

A moment of overheard intimacy involves a young houseguest in an escalating spiral of family secrets, personal betrayals, and time's leveling hand. A sharply observant and deeply moving drama about love and loss, *Safe as Houses* is a world-class play by Richard Greenberg (*Three Days of Rain*), one of America's brightest playwriting talents.

Directed by Emily Mann.

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Illustration by Igor Na

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McCarter

## Cirque Eloize Plans Family Fun Event At McCarter Theatre

McCarter Theatre continues its series of Family Fun Events on Friday, March 6 at 8 p.m. with a standing-room-only performance by Cirque Eloize in its new creation, *Excentricus*.

*Excentricus* is a carousel of movement, music and emotion. Christine Rossignol and Michel Dallaire, two of the most renowned circus directors in Europe, have created a rich and lively scenario in which 16 acrobats, jugglers, clowns, aerial artists and musicians share moments of intense emotion and wonderment.

Some of the stars of Cirque Eloize's *Excentricus* are Alain Boudreau, who bends, flips and spins in the gravity-defying acrobatic routine he performs with his brother, Damien; Daniel Cyr, who has created an entire balancing act using a single ladder; Marc Gautheir, a classical ballet dancer turned tightrope walker; Lise Lepin, a champion "artistic bicyclist" who spends less time riding on the seat of her bike than on the handlebars, tires and frame; and Jeannot Painchaud, a former member of Cirque de Soleil, who has won international awards for his daring and comical cycling routine.

The circus, which was founded on the Magdalen Islands off the coast of Quebec, takes its name from the French word "eloize," meaning "heat lighting." It's a name that the troupe takes seriously in performances that are often described as "electrifying." According to The Los Angeles Times, the company's performance produced "a titillation of the mind, imagination and emotions."

The program will focus entirely on songs by French composers and will include Debussy's *Chansons de Bilitis*, Faure's *Vocalise*, Berlioz's *Les Nuits d'ete*, and works by Honegger and Boulangier. Using letters and readings as well as music, the artists will explore the interest in nature and the exotic that characterized music of the mid- to late-19th century.

"This was an era when composers were reacting to classicism and the indulgences of romanticism," says Mr. Penna. "They were more interested in color than structure, and their music was meant to give the suggestion or impression of the subject, rather than describe it in detail."

Ms. Rice has won acclaim on both the concert and opera stage for her rich, warm mezzo-soprano voice, musicality, charm and sensitive acting ability. She has appeared throughout the United States in concerts and recitals and has performed with the New Jersey Symphony, the Bethlehem Bach Festival, the Mostly Mozart Festival, the Minnesota Orchestra, the San Diego Symphony and the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, among others.

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**DUO TO PERFORM:** The husband and wife duo, Magpie, will appear at Christ Congregation Church on Friday, February 27.

### Brooks and Rice Are Featured in Recital

### Pennington School To Produce "Grease"

Laura Brooks Rice, mezzo-soprano; and accompanist J.J. Penna will perform in a recital entitled "Sounds and Suggestions: Impressions in Song" Friday, February 27, at 8:30 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

The program will focus entirely on songs by French composers and will include Debussy's *Chansons de Bilitis*, Faure's *Vocalise*, Berlioz's *Les Nuits d'ete*, and works by Honegger and Boulangier. Using letters and readings as well as music, the artists will explore the interest in nature and the exotic that characterized music of the mid- to late-19th century.

Students at The Pennington School will present their winter musical production "Grease," at 7:30 on the evenings of February 25, February 27, and February 28. There will also be a Saturday matinee on February 28, at 2. Tickets are \$7 for adults; \$5, for students and senior citizens.

Among the cast of 38 students, the principal roles of Danny and Sandy will be played by Tim Lawrence, Lawrenceville, and Catherine Burns, Pennington. Lawrenceville resident Ava Therkelsen will also play a leading role.

Pennington arts chair William M. Alford is musical director and conductor of the student pit band; art teacher Dolores Evangelista is technical director, working with a student stage crew; Princeton University sophomore Amanda Whitehead is choreographer; and Pennington teacher Gayle W. Bruno is coordinating the costumes. Pennington drama teacher Lisa Houston directs the show.

### Recital of Animal Songs Will Benefit SAVE

A recital of animal songs to benefit Princeton Small Animal Rescue League will be presented in Miller Chapel on the campus of Princeton Theological Seminary, Friday, March 6 at 7 p.m. Admission is free; donations are welcome.

The recital, entitled "Menagerie," features songs about animals by such composers as Copland, Schumann, Barber, Rossini and Poulenc. Soprano Bonnie Drain, mezzo-soprano Corinne Clark, and countertenor Corey Crawford will be accompanied by pianist Martin Neron.

SAVE/Princeton Small Animal Rescue League is a not-for-profit, no-kill animal shelter and adoption agency. Located on Herrontown Road, SAVE's newly-renovated facility currently holds 40 animals in need of homes. The shelter is open to the public from noon to 3 seven days a week.



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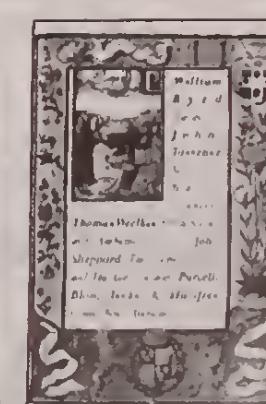
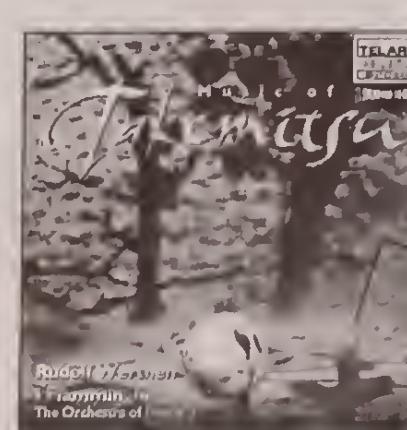
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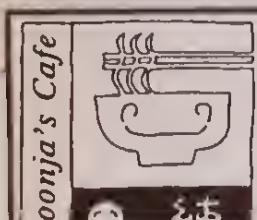
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The Sweet Hereafter (R): Fri., 7, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thrs., 6:45, 9:15.  
The Apostle (PG 13): Fri., 7, 9:45; Sat., Sun., 1:45, 4:30, 7, 9:45; Mon.-Thrs., 6:45, 9:15.

**MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444 (Fri.-Thrs.)**  
Titanic (PG 13): 4:15, 8:20, with 12:30 show Sat., Sun.  
As Good As It Gets (PG 13): Fri., 4, 7, 9:40; Sat., Sun., 12:45, 4, 7, 9:40; Mon.-Thrs., 5, 8.  
Apostle (PG 13): 4:45, 8, with 1:30 show Sat., Sun.  
Sphere (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 4, 7, 9:40, with 1 p.m. show Sat., Sun.; Mon.-Thrs., 5:15, 8:15.  
Good Will Hunting (R): 4:15, 7, 9:35, with 1:30 show Sat., Sun.  
Sweet Hereafter (R): 5, 7:15, 9:30, with 12:30 and 2:45 shows Fri. and Sat.

**MARKET FAIR, 520-8700 (Fri.-Thrs.)**  
Titanic (PG 13): screen one, Fri.-Sun., 12:45, 5, 9:15; Mon.-Thrs., 2:30, 7:30; screen two, Fri.-Sun., 12, 4:15, 8:30; Mon.-Thrs., 12:15, 4:15, 8:30.  
Good Will Hunting: (R): 12:50, 3:50, 7, 10:15, with 9:50 instead of 10:15 show Mon.-Thrs.  
The Wedding Singer (PG 13): 12:15, 2:40, 5:20, 7:40, 10:10, with 9:55 instead of 10:10 show Mon.-Thrs.  
Sphere (PG 13): 12:30, 3:45, 6:50, 9:40.  
Dark City (R): 2, 4:40, 7:20, 10.  
Caught Up (R): Fri.-Sun., 12:20, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:20; Mon.-Thrs., 1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 10.  
Krippendorff's Tribe (R): Fri.-Sun., 12:10, 2:35, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50; Mon.-Thrs., 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30.  
Palmetto (R): 1:20, 4:30, 7:10, 10:25, with 9:45 show instead of 10:25 Mon.-Thrs.

**MERCER MALL, 452-2868 (Fri.-Thrs.)**  
The Borrowers (PG): Fri.-Sun., 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:05; Mon.-Thrs., 5:05, 7:05.  
The Apostle (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 12:20, 3:30, 6:45, 9:35; Mon.-Thrs., 5:45, 8:45.  
As Good As It Gets (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 12:50, 3:45, 6:55, 9:40; Mon.-Thrs., 5:50, 8:35.  
Full Monty (R): 9 p.m., with 11 p.m. show Sat., Sun.  
LA Confidential (R): Fri.-Sun., 1, 4, 7 (no 7 p.m. show Sat.), 9:55; Mon.-Thrs., 5:40, 8:50.  
Wings of the Dove (R): Fri.-Sun., 12:10, 2:40, 4:50, 7:15, 9:25, with 11:30 show Fri., Sat., Mon.-Thrs., 4:50, 7:15, 9:25.  
Kissing A Fool (R): Fri.-Sun., 12:05, 2:20, 4:55, 7:10, 9:15, with 11:10 show Fri., Sat., Mon.-Thrs., 4:55, 7, 9:15.  
Senseless (R): 12:40, 2:55, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, with 11:45 show Sat., Sun.; Mon.-Thrs., 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.  
Swept From the Sea (R): Fri.-Sun., 12:45, 3:40, 7:35, 10:15; Mon.-Thrs., 5, 7:20, 7:40.  
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Titanic (PG 13): Fri., Sat., 1:20, 5, 8:40; Sun., 2:30, 7, Mon.-Thrs., 7:15.  
Good Will Hunting (R): Fri.-Sun., 2, 4:30, 7:15, with 9:30 show Fri., Sat., Mon.-Thrs., 7:45.  
Sphere (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 1:40, 4:20, 7, with 9:40 show Fri., Sat., Mon.-Thrs., 7:45.  
The Borrowers (PG): Fri., Sat., 1:15, 3:10, 5:05, 7; Sun., 1, 3, 5, 7; Mon.-Thrs., 7.  
Kissing A Fool (R): Fri.-Sun., 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, with 9:15 show Fri., Sat., Mon.-Thrs., 7:45.  
Full Monty (R): Fri., Sat., 8:50, Sun., 7; Mon.-Thrs., 7:30.  
L.A. Confidential (R): Fri., Sat., 1:15, 4, 6:45, 9:30; Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7:15; Mon.-Thrs., 7:30.

### Singer and Harpist To Perform Jointly In McCarter Festival

McCarter Theatre's Singer/Songwriter Festival continues with John Gorka and special guest Dee Carstensen on Saturday, March 7 at 8 p.m.

With six progressively successful album releases, John Gorka has been moving from clubs and cult audiences to major venues. Rolling Stone has called him "the preeminent male singer/songwriter of the new folk movement."

The New York Times said, "Listening to John Gorka one can get goose bumps all over. There are many reasons — fresh lyrics, a stunning emotional baritone voice, his twisted humor — but to focus on one limits the experience."

Dee Carstensen has been receiving attention for her ability to blend the harp with her emotional songwriting and expressive lyrics. Ms. Carstensen has expanded the possibilities of this instrument to a point where she can cover Jimi Hendrix and, in the process, create a distinct new channel for the modern traditions of folk and rock.

Ms. Carstensen was one of the most requested performers during the 1997 festival season, which included main-stage performances at Rocky Mountain, Vancouver and Edmonton Folk Festivals.

Tickets are \$18, \$19, \$21 and \$22. To charge tickets by phone, call the McCarter Theatre Box Office at 683-8000 or toll-free at 1-888-278-7932.



John Gorka

### Davidson Concert Choir Will Perform at Church

The Davidson College Concert Choir and Chamber Singers, directed by Dr. Donna M. Di Grazia, will perform a free concert at Nassau Presbyterian Church on Tuesday, March 3, at 8 p.m. The program will feature music from the rich English cathedral choir tradition spanning the Renaissance to the present, including C.H. Hubert Parry's I Was Glad, Charles Stanford's Beoti quorum vio and his Magnificat and Nunc dimittis in B-flat Major, and selections from Benjamin Britten's A Ceremony of Corols.

Dr. Di Grazia received her bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of California, Davis, and her Ph.D. in musicology from Washington University, St. Louis in 1993. She has been associated with numerous university and professional choruses.

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## Literary Series At Arts Council With Poet, Musician

The Arts Council of Princeton will continue its winter Literary Series on Wednesday, March 4, at 8 with a performance by Princeton poet Frederick Tibbets and musician John Burkhalter, who will accompany Mr. Tibbets on pre-Columbian instruments. The performance is entitled *The Jaguar's Shout*.

Mr. Tibbets is a poet whose work has appeared in *The Paris Review*, *The New Republic*, *The Yale Review* and *Raritan*. He is a longtime member of the US 1 Poet's Cooperative. The poems in *The Jaguar's Shout* grew out of his research in anthropology, and reflect his interest in shamanism and the ritual use of hallucinogens in the ancient Americas.

Mr. Tibbets comments: "Don't the poet and the shaman confront a similar task? Both are expected to descend into a deeper level of attention and recount the visionary experience for the benefit of the listener."

John Burkhalter studied the performance of early music at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston with Daniel Pinkham. He studied Baroque performance practice at Harvard University with recorder virtuoso Frans

**POET'S MUSIC:** Musician John Burkhalter, right, will accompany poet Frederic Tibbets, left, on pre-Columbian instruments for a reading of Mr. Tibbets' poetry at the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street, on Wednesday, March 4, at 8.

Brueggen. He has prepared music for films produced by Encyclopedia Britannica, Public Broadcasting System, and the University of Pennsylvania, among others.

The Literary Series is open to the public, with a suggested donation of \$5; \$3 for students and senior citizens. A reception will follow the reading. For further information, call 924-8777.

### HomeFront to Benefit From Eagleheart Concert

A concert featuring Carole Eagleheart will be held at the Unitarian Church of Princeton, 50 Cherry Hill Road, on Saturday, February 28 at 8 p.m. Proceeds will be donated to Homefront (formerly the Exchange Club of Princeton). Homefront provides meals, clothing and support for homeless families housed in motels along the Route One corridor.

Carole Eagleheart has performed in more than 300 cities in the United States and Canada and has won international recognition as a song writer.

The concert is sponsored by the Dorothea Dix Unitarian Universalist Community, the Unitarian Universalist Church at Washington Crossing, First Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Hunterdon County, and the Unitarian Church of Princeton (924-1604). A donation of \$10 is requested. Tickets may be reserved by calling the churches or may be purchased at the door.

### Westminster Singers To Offer Spring Concert

The Westminster Singers will present its annual spring concert Sunday, March 1, at 4 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

The program will include Flower Songs by Benjamin Britten, The Saints Preserve Us by Daniel Pinkham, Shakespeare Songs by Vaughan Williams and madrigals and a grab bag of American standards.

Composed of students at Westminster Choir College, the Westminster Singers is known for its varied repertoire and singing in close harmony. It is conducted by Allen Crowell, head of the conducting department at Westminster.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and senior citizens. For information call 921-2663 or 219-2001.

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**AS GOOD AS IT GETS**

Fri: 4, 7, 9:40

Sat &amp; Sun: 12:45, 4, 7, 9:40 (PG-13)

**APOSTLE**

Fri: 4:45, 8:00

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**GOOD WILL HUNTING**

Fri: 4:10, 7, 9:35

Sat &amp; Sun: 1:15, 4:10, 7, 9:35 (R)

**SPHERE**

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Sat &amp; Sun: 1, 4, 7, 9:40 (PG-13)



1997-98 Season

**The Friends of Music at Princeton**Sun., Mar. 8<sup>th</sup> — 3 pmJohn Whitfield  
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**PLANNING DRUMTHWACKET EVENT:** Princeton Pro Musica will hold an invitation-only benefit Saturday, February 28, at Drumthwacket. Planners include, seated, Frances F. Slade, music director and founder; standing, from left, Shelia Riggs, Jean Parsons, Gus Giviskos, Beth Folletta, and Peter Slugg. Ms. Riggs and Ms. Parsons are co-chairs of the benefit committee.

**Steinway Society  
Will Present  
Piano Prodigy**

A new pianistic discovery, 14-year-old Armenian prodigy Mariam Nazarian, will perform on Sunday, March 1, at 5 p.m., at the Steinway Society musicale. Held at its president's home near Princeton, the scholarship benefit is open to the public. Ms. Nazarian will perform the Goldberg Variations, BWV 988, by J.S. Bach.

Ms. Nazarian began her piano studies at age 6 at the Tchaikovsky Music School for gifted children in Yerevan. She performed Mozart's First Piano Concerto at age 8 with Emin Khachaturian conducting and a year later with the Classica Orchestra with Michael Izmailov in St. Petersburg.

She is planning to participate in a major international competition this year as well as perform Beethoven's Second Concerto with the Boston Pops Orchestra and many solo engagements.

Admission is \$15 (students under 18, \$5). Refreshments are served at a reception for the artist. For information, call 951-9553.

**Event at Drumthwacket To Benefit Pro Musica**

Princeton Pro Musica will hold an invitation-only benefit on Saturday, February 28, from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at Drumthwacket, the Governor's Residence. Princeton Pro Musica, which will celebrate its 20th anniversary next year, performs the masterworks of choral and orchestral music.

This year's benefit, "American Sampler," will feature the music, wines, and hors d'oeuvres of the United States. There will also be a short talk about the wines and music. Gov. Christie Whitman is the event's honorary chairperson.

Invitations are available by calling 683-5122. Attendees will be limited to 90, since the music room is relatively small.

Under the direction of Frances Slade, Pro Musica has performed a season of classical music since 1979. Ms. Slade has commissioned new works, performed premieres, and offered rarely heard works.

Pro Musica will perform Bach's *St. Matthew Passion* at its next concert, scheduled for March 28 in Richardson Auditorium.

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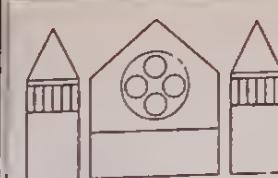
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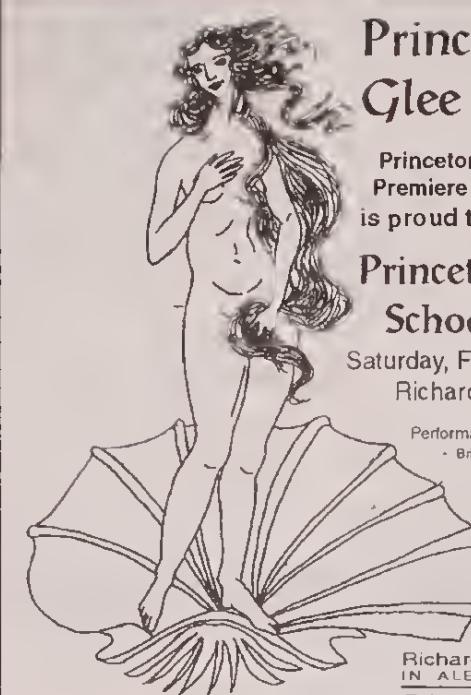
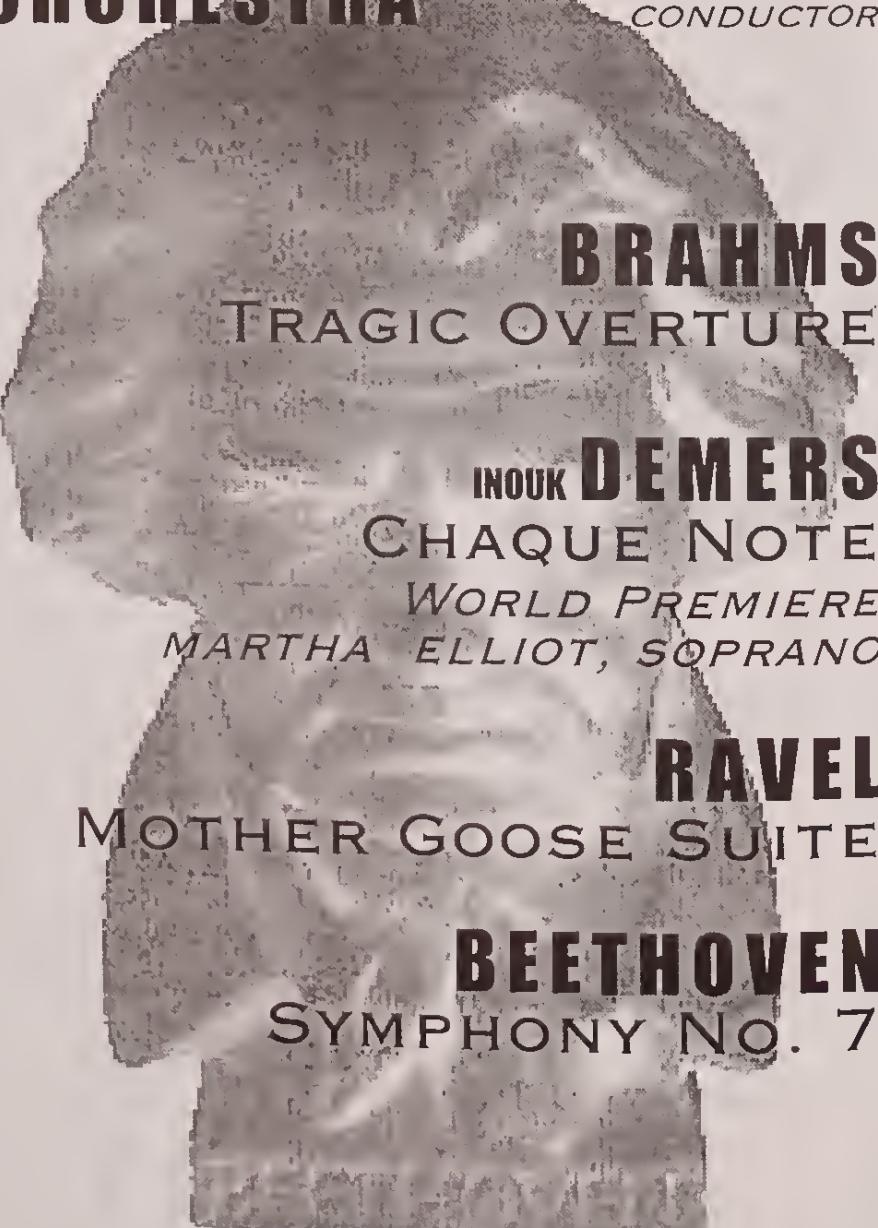
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## Clubs & Organizations

The Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area last month installed Peggy Hughes, a real estate broker associate with John T. Henderson, Inc., as its chairperson of the board. A former vice chairperson, Ms. Hughes is a longtime member of the Chamber.

Ms. Hughes has been a real estate professional in the Princeton area for more than 24 years. She and her husband, James J. Hughes Jr., former executive director of the New Jersey Economic Development Authority, are Skillman residents.

A co-founder of the Stuart Country Day School's Parent Association, Ms. Hughes served as a trustee of The Hun School for 12 years.

She is a member of the Present Day Club, the Bedens Brook Club and the Auxiliary of the Medical Center at Princeton. She is an active participant, as well, in programs at the Princeton University Art Museum and the Princeton YWCA.

The third program in the Friends of Princeton Open Space "Tea and Talk" series will be given on Sunday, March 1, at 3, by George Hawkins, executive director of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association. The association is a non-profit organization dedicated to preserving open space.

The program will take place in the Mountain Lakes House, located in the Mountain

Lakes Nature Preserve on Mountain Avenue, just off Route 206. West Windsor Mayor Carole Carson had originally been scheduled for March 1, but had to cancel her presentation.

The Watershed Association is committed to preserving natural resources in a 265-square-mile watershed, which includes Princeton. Mr. Hawkins, who has practiced environmental law for ten years, will emphasize how the effort to undertake land use planning, including open space preservation, has become the most important issue in the environmental movement.

While he is new to the Watershed Association, Mr. Hawkins has held a series of positions at the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), including positions of senior advisor and senior assistant counsel.

He spearheaded efforts to build innovative relationships with communities and negotiated the clean-up of hazardous waste sites. Prior to joining the EPA, Mr. Hawkins was an attorney with the Boston firm of Ropes and Grey.

He is a graduate of Princeton University and Harvard Law School.

When Dr. Roger Moseley, a retired Princeton surgeon who is an avid mountain climber, observed his fellow climbers at high altitudes he noticed that their personalities and moral judgments



Peggy Hughes

sometimes were very different from what they were at sea level. This oxygen deprivation has led him to a new career studying personality. He wants to know "What is a real person? If taking drugs or oxygen deprivation changes who we are — does that pose a challenge for society?" These questions and his experiences on some of the highest mountains in the world will be the topic of the next lecture at 55 PLUS.

The meeting will be held at the Princeton Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street, on Thursday March 5, at 10 a.m.

Dr. Moseley is a graduate of Princeton University, The Harvard Medical School and was awarded a bronze star for his work as a combat surgeon and chief of an Army surgical research team studying trauma during the Vietnam War.

The Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area will hold its general

membership luncheon on Thursday, March 5, at The Forrestal, 100 College Road East, from noon to 1:30. A reception will take place at 11:30.

As part of its 1998 monthly program series, "1998 ... The Year of Quo Vadis," Richard C. Woodbridge, a senior partner with the law firm of Woodbridge & Associates, will speak on the theme, "Future of the Future of the Year 2000."

The fee to Chamber members is \$25; others pay \$28. For more information, call 520-1776.

## Divorce Mediation



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# CALENDAR

**Wednesday, February 25**

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Charter School Board, 575 Ewing Street.

8 p.m.: Big Band Salute to the Music that Won World War II; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; discussion of Medical Center application to use residential structures on Harris Road as offices.

**Thursday, February 26**

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board, Township Municipal Building, Main Meeting Room.

8 p.m.: Pianist David Golub; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Stephen Sondheim's Company; Theatre Intime, Murray-Dodge Theater, Princeton University campus. Also Friday, Saturday, Sunday at 8.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Hugh Wolff conducting; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

**Friday, February 27**

12:30 p.m.: "Love, Violence, and Salvation in the Baroque," University Art Museum Gallery Talk, by Vernon Hyde Minor, Institute for Advanced Study, School of Historical Studies. Also on Sunday, at 3.

7:30 p.m.: Men's Hockey, Vermont vs. Princeton, Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: Gerardo Gandini, piano, "Postango: Improvisations on Tango Standards"; Taplin Auditorium.

8 p.m.: *The Secret Garden*, Oakland Ballet; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Maughan's The Circle; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert served one hour before curtain.

8:15 p.m.: Folksinging duo, Magpie; Christ Congregation Church; Walnut Lane.

8:30 p.m.: Laura Brooks

## SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, February 25 - Wednesday, March 4

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER (SRC), Spruce Circle

SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER (SPC), Monument Drive.

**Need Guidance?** Information about resources

for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108.

**Wednesday:** 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPC.

11:00 a.m. VIM; YW/YMCA.

**Thursday:** 10:30 a.m. The Joy Yoga; SPC.

10:30 a.m. Fine Tune Your Memory Skills - a 3 session workshop fed by Beverly Zola; Redding Circle. Call 924-7108 to register.

12:00-4:00 p.m. Sanctioned Duplicate Bridge; SPC.

12:30 p.m. Pinochle; SPC.

**Friday:** 9:30 a.m. CHIME; Spruce Circle.

10:30 a.m. Ping Pong; SPC.

11:00 a.m. VIM; YW/YMCA.

1:00 p.m. Senior Citizens Club; SPC.

2:00-3:30 p.m. Computers for Beginners; Spruce Circle.

6:30 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.

**Saturday:** 5:00-6:00 p.m. Swim Program; YWCA

**Sunday:** 12:00-1:00 p.m. Swim Program; YWCA.

**Monday:** 9 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Philadelphia Flower Show - call Rec. Dept., 921-9410.

9:30 a.m. CHIME; Spruce Circle. Call 924-7108.

11:00 a.m. VIM; YW/YMCA.

12:30 p.m. Drop In Lounge; Jewish Center.

1:00-4:30 p.m. TAX help; Spruce Circle. Must call 924-7108 for appt.

6:30 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.

**Tuesday:** 10:00 a.m. Intermediate Tai Chi; SPC

10:30 a.m. Coping with Loss; Redding Circle.

11:00 a.m. Beginners Tai Chi; SPC.

12:30 p.m. Bridge; SPC.

1:00-3:00 p.m. American Literature with Prof. George Ingbrandt; Spruce Circle.

**Wednesday:** Atlantic City Trip to Bally's. Call 683-5020.

10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPC.

11:00 a.m. VIM; YW/YMCA.

Rice and J.J. Penna performing songs of French composers; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Voices Chorale and Pennington Festival Orchestra; Pennington Presbyterian Church.

**Saturday, February 28**

Noon: "Making Tracks," musical theater, song and dance; Richardson Auditorium.

5 p.m.: Men's Hockey, Dartmouth vs. Princeton, Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Glee Club and Chamber Choir, with the Princeton High School Choir; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Singer Margo Hennebeck and guitar accompanist Mark Saunderson; Stony Brook Coffeehouse, Buttinger Center, Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, Hopewell Township.

8 p.m.: The Academy of St. Martin in the Fields; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

**Monday, March 2**  
Recycling Pick-up

4:30 p.m.: Lecture, "Black Faces, Black Interests: The Representation of African Americans in Congress," Carol Swain, associate professor of politics and public affairs, Princeton University.

5:30 p.m.: Regional Schools Personnel/Policy/Legislative Committee, Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Films of East Asia presentation, *A Mongolian Tale*, (Chinese with English subtitles); Princeton University, McCosh 10. Free.

**Tuesday, March 3**  
7:30 p.m.: Township Com-

Continued on Next Page



Woodrow Wilson School  
of Public and International Affairs

# When Whites and Blacks Agree: Fairness in Opportunities

a lecture by  
**Carol Swain**

Author of *Black Faces, Black Interests: The Representation of African Americans in Congress*

Swain, associate professor of politics and public affairs at Princeton University, is a visiting scholar at the Center for Advanced Study in Behavioral Sciences at Stanford University for the 1997-98 academic year. She has won numerous awards for *Black Faces, Black Interests* (1993), including the 1994 Woodrow Wilson Foundation Award given to "the best book published in the United States during the prior year on government, politics, or international affairs." She was the cowinner of the 1994 V.O. Key Award for the best book published on Southern politics and of the 1995 D.B. Hardeman Prize for the best scholarly work on the US Congress. Swain is also the editor of *Race Versus Class: The New Affirmative Action Debate* and of articles on affirmative action and voting rights law.

Monday, March 2, 4:30 p.m.  
Bowl 2, Robertson Hall  
Princeton University

## SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, February 25 - Wednesday, March 4

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER (SRC), Spruce Circle

SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER (SPC), Monument Drive.

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11:00 a.m. VIM; YW/YMCA.

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10:30 a.m. Fine Tune Your Memory Skills - a 3 session workshop fed by Beverly Zola; Redding Circle. Call 924-7108 to register.

12:00-4:00 p.m. Sanctioned Duplicate Bridge; SPC.

12:30 p.m. Pinochle; SPC.

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10:30 a.m. Ping Pong; SPC.

11:00 a.m. VIM; YW/YMCA.

1:00 p.m. Senior Citizens Club; SPC.

2:00-3:30 p.m. Computers for Beginners; Spruce Circle.

6:30 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.

**Saturday:** 5:00-6:00 p.m. Swim Program; YWCA

**Sunday:** 12:00-1:00 p.m. Swim Program; YWCA.

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11:00 a.m. VIM; YW/YMCA.

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**Tuesday, March 3**

7:30 p.m.: Township Com-

Continued on Next Page

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Belle Mead: 840 RI 206. 908-874-8421

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## CONSUMER BUREAU

## Calendar

Continued from Previous Page

mittee and Borough Council Joint Meeting, Valley Road Building. Purpose is to discuss joint operating budgets.

8 p.m.: **Guitar Summit** State Theatre, New Brunswick.

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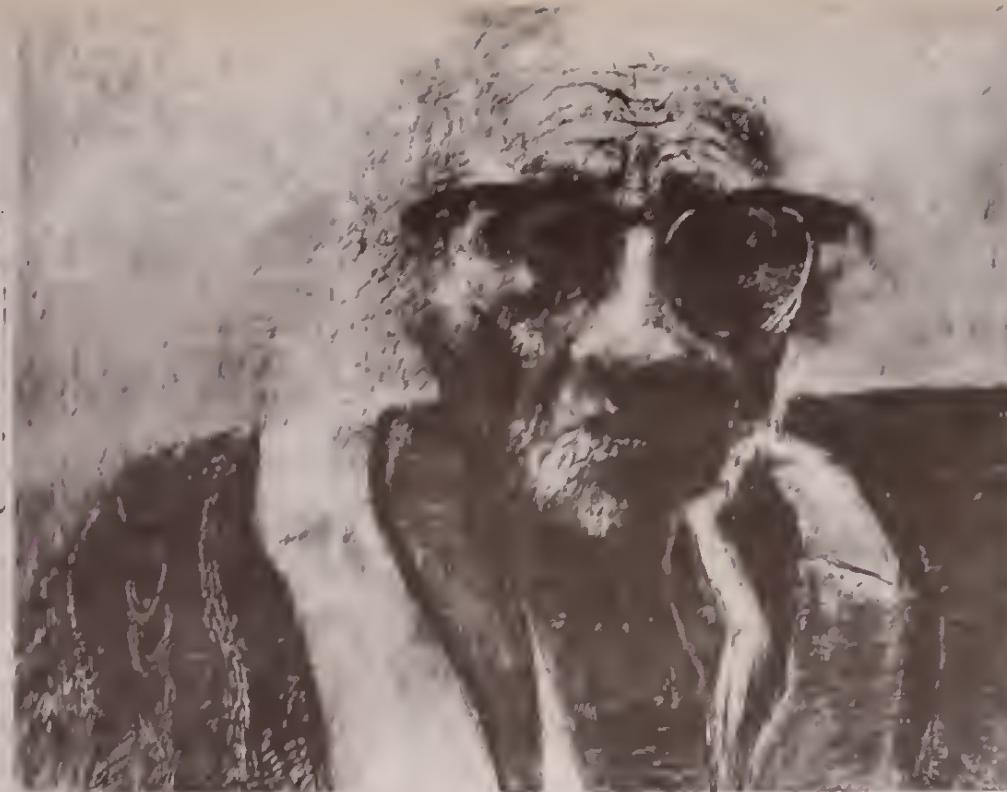
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Illustrated  
Children's ClassicsThe Nutcracker  
The Tale of Tsar Saltan  
and  
The Sea King's Daughter  
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**GENNADY SPIRIN**  
By Appointment  
Telephone: 497-1995**Kwela Crafts**  
contemporary african design  
Specializing in fine crafts  
from Southern Africa:

Baskets: Zulu, Bayei, Shona

Fabric: suitable for clothing and upholstery

Home Accessories: cushions, tablecloths,  
aprons, placements, napkins, and moreWirework, Woodcarvings  
& other small surprises46 Main Street • Kingston • 609-279-2188  
Next to Good Time Charley's • Tues-Sat 10-6  
e-mail: kwelakwela@aol.com**SEGALS AT SQUIBB:** This pastel drawing, "Sophie III," is one of 18 drawings and photographs by George Segal that will be featured in an exhibition opening March 1 at the Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb in Lawrenceville. Acrylic painting and works on paper by Rena Segal will also be part of the show, which will run through April 12.**Father & Daughter Show at Squibb To Open March 1**

An exhibition of drawings and photographs by George Segal, together with acrylic paintings and works on paper by Rena Segal, his daughter, will open March 1 at the Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb. The public is invited to a reception in honor of the artists, from 3 to 5 p.m. on the opening day of "Father and Daughter: George and Rena Segal."

Born and raised in New Jersey, Ms. Segal still lives and works in the area. She earned a B.F.A. degree at Montclair State College; her M.F.A. degree is from Rutgers University.

Works included in the show at Squibb are acrylic on linen, and pastel and oil stick on paper. All were completed in the last three years. Moving from her previous concentration on large abstract paintings or smaller collages of still lifes, Ms. Segal focuses on expansive landscapes in her new approach.

As Princeton Professor Emeritus Sam Hunter wrote in his introduction to the exhibition catalogue, Ms. Segal "manages the difficult nuances of these different mediums in a poetic and evocative manner, with an impressive new inventiveness and subtlety."

Ms. Segal has been represented in group shows at The Williams Gallery, Chambers Street; Rutgers University; the Rabbit Gallery, New Brunswick; Holly Solomon Gallery, New York City; and Sound Shore Gallery, in Stamford, Conn., and New York State.

Selected one-person exhibitions took place at Ocean County College; Johnson & Johnson, New Brunswick; the New Jersey State Museum, Trenton; and the Advocate Building in Stamford, Conn.

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George Segal has been a dominant force in the American art world since the mid-1950s. Now recognized worldwide, he is honored at home as New Jersey's premier artist.

His work in this exhibition will consist of large portrait drawings and black and white photography. Marco Livingstone, curator of the George Segal retrospective now at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, notes in the catalog for that exhibition:

"Segal's portrait drawings, still a little-known aspect of his work, provide a fascinating complement to the sculptures on which his reputation rests. In the drawings he not only pays great heed to each person's identity through the physical particularities of his or her appearance, but seeks in each to convey a marked aspect of that sitter's person-

ality: a tenderness or truculence, impatience or resignation."

The drawings and photographs in this exhibition will be shown for the first time in New Jersey.

Mr. Segal earned his B.A. degree from New York University, and his M.F.A. degree from Rutgers. He has received honorary doctorates from Rutgers and the State University of New York at Purchase. His sculpture is represented in public collections in most major cities in the United States and many collections in Europe, the Middle East and the Far East.

Starting in 1956 at the Hansa Gallery, Mr. Segal has exhibited almost yearly in New York, since 1965.

Mr. Segal was commissioned to create three sculptural environmental pieces for the F.D.R. Memorial dedicated in Washington D.C., this year. In October, 1997 he received the Praemium Emporiale for Lifetime Achievement in the Arts from the Japan Art Association, presented by the Japanese Royal Family.

The Segal exhibition will remain through April 12 at the gallery, located at the Bristol-Myers Squibb Pharmaceutical Group Headquarters on Route 206, three miles south of Princeton. Hours are Monday through Friday from 9 to 5; Thursday to 7; and weekends and holidays from 1 to 5.

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**FLOWING & HARMONIOUS:** A watercolor painting by Gloria Wiernik, whose goal in painting is to render patterns observed in nature into a "harmonious balance of colors and shapes." Her work will be at the Cameron Gallery, 14 Farber Road, from March 1 to 22.

#### Art

Continued from Preceding Page

#### "Chamber Music of Art" Topic of Talk at YWCA

On Friday, February 27, Charles McVicker, assistant professor of Art at The College of New Jersey, will speak on the topic "Watercolor: The Chamber Music of Art," in the library of the YWCA Princeton from noon to 1:30. The fee is \$6 for YWCA members; \$8 for non-members.

For information call 497-2100.

#### Exhibits

Watercolors and paintings on silk by Gloria Wiernik will be on display at the **Cameron Gallery at Soufflé**, 14 Farber Road, from March 1 to 22. There will be an opening reception on March 1, from 5 to 7, at the gallery. The exhibition is entitled "Color Harmonies."

"The colors, shapes, and patterns I perceive in nature are my inspiration for painting," notes the artist. "Watercolor is an expressive and flexible medium," she says, adding, "My aim is to visually interpret the landscapes around me into flowing and harmonious compositions."

Ms. Wiernik studied at the Art Students League in New York and with noted artists Jacob Landau, Morton Kaish, Thomas Fogarty, and Alden Wicks.

Last year she had a one-person show at Princeton University's Women's Studies Center. Other area solo

exhibits have taken place at the Gratella Gallery, Dow Jones Company, Inc., and Educational Testing Service.

The Cameron Gallery, located one block south of the MarketFair shopping mall, is open on Saturday mornings and by appointment. For more information, call 896-9191.

Art projects created by students at Princeton Friends School will be on display at the **Small World Cafe** through Sunday, March 1. The principle theme of the art, made by children from ages four through 13, evolved from this year's Central Study Theme at Princeton Friends School, that of "On Time." The art curriculum encompasses the elements of sequence, cycles, and layering.

The batiks on display are about the cycles of the seasons. Here, the concept of design has derived from a series of drawings made earlier in the year. These designs were simplified in order to create an interaction between the shapes and the colors. The borders of the batiks are comprised of simplistic shapes symbolizing a characteristic from each season.

The student art show is an annual event, hosted by Small World Cafe and is an important part of the learning process at Princeton Friends School. This show is a celebration of their success and to demonstrate the importance of art in the whole life of the child.

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## SPORTS

### Princeton, Now 11-0 in Ivy League Play Faces Three Final League Games this Week

**T**ime was, only the other Ivy League teams really knew about Princeton basketball. It was Penn, Harvard, and Dartmouth who understood that the relentless defense and finely tuned offense were the products of ceaseless attention to detail and sweaty, demanding practices. To the rest of the world, the Tiger basketball team was five smart guys, a troll-like coach, and a gimmicky offense that kept them oh-so-close to some big name teams.

Boy, have things changed. The 23-1 (11-0 Ivy) Tigers are now nationally ranked. Commentators like Dick Vitale and Digger Phelps talk about the athletes and their work ethic, not the system. And Harvard coach Frank Sullivan comes to Jadwin and says, after a 22-point loss, "they've gone beyond competing against their opponents; they're now competing against themselves."

It was as though the Ivy squads that face Princeton had forgotten what the national media is beginning to recognize: that the Tigers are where they are because they have a core group of athletes who work their tails off every week, mentally and physically, to prepare themselves for each game.

To regard them as a group of basketball savants whose victories are the by-product of some zen-like quest for perfection is almost as insulting as labelling them a bunch of geeks with a tricky system.

"He's trying to say that we're playing with each other more than against the other team," said senior captain Mitch Henderson. "I disagree with that a little bit. We're playing good defense right now ... [because] we go over players. We went over their players for a couple of hours. We were a little worried about this game."

Ask any member of the team, and he'll tell you, this is a squad that could beat anybody on a given night, but could also lose to



**TWO TIGERS:** Senior forward James Mastaglio is congratulated on the Tigers' victory over Dartmouth by the Princeton mascot. Mastaglio, one of five seniors graduating this year, scored six points and had three rebounds and three steals in his final game at Jadwin Gym. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

anybody on a given night. The reason they win a whole lot more than they lose (47-5 over the past two seasons) is that when they hit the court, they bring both halves of the package: physical ability and mental preparedness.

### Nine Days

**O**nce a season, the aforementioned mental preparedness gets put to the test when the Tigers run the gauntlet of five League games in nine days. For the second season in a row, Princeton came through unscathed.

After last week's home sweep of Brown and Yale, Princeton had two days to prepare to face arch-rival Penn. They met the Quakers in an overflowing Jadwin Gym on Tuesday night and won 71-52. Then it was two more days to prepare for Harvard and Dartmouth. The Tigers dispatched them 77-55 and 74-53, respectively, although the schedule was clearly beginning to wear on Princeton by the time Dartmouth arrived on Saturday night. Princeton went to the locker room at halftime tied 28-28 with the Big Green and would have trailed but for a Henderson steal that led to a layup with four seconds left.

Dartmouth had made it clear from the start that they were not interested in lying down for the Tigers. Sophomore forward Shaun Gee opened the scoring with a slam dunk to make the score 2-0, and Princeton would trail for almost all of the first 20 minutes. Gee scored 15 points before halftime, on his way to a game-high 21.

"I didn't enjoy watching that first half at all," said coach Bill Carmody after the game. Carmody said he felt that the players had "not played hard" in the opening 20 minutes, and he let them know at halftime.

It was the final home game for the five seniors on the roster, and when they came back to the court for their final 20 minutes at Jadwin, they gave the capacity crowd something to cheer about.

Princeton took a commanding lead with a 23-6 run, leaving Carmody free to indulge in a little sentimentality. With 1:56 to play, Gabe Lewullis (16 points, seven rebounds,

Continued on Next Page

### 1998 IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

**Tuesday, February 17**

Princeton 71 Penn 52

**Friday, February 20**

Princeton 77 Harvard 55

Penn 66 Dartmouth 50

Columbia 54 Brown 52

Yale 77 Cornell 74

**Saturday, February 21**

Princeton 73 Dartmouth 52

Penn 77 Harvard 66

Columbia 71 Yale 57

Brown 69 Cornell 66

**Ivy** **Overall**

	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Princeton	11	0	1.000	23	1	.958
Penn	9	2	.818	16	10	.615
Columbia	6	6	.500	11	13	.458
Yale	6	6	.500	11	13	.458
Cornell	5	7	.417	8	16	.333
Harvard	4	8	.333	11	13	.458
Dartmouth	3	9	.250	6	18	.250
Brown	3	9	.333	6	18	.250

**Friday, February 27**

Princeton at Columbia

Penn at Cornell

Yale at Harvard

Brown at Dartmouth

**Saturday, February 28**

Princeton at Cornell

Penn at Columbia

Yale at Dartmouth

Brown at Harvard

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## Tiger Basketball

Continued from Preceding Page

three assists) and C.J. Chapman came out of the game and were replaced by Darren Hite and Sean Gregory, leaving all five of the seniors on the floor at the same time. Starters James Mastaglio (six points, three steals), Steve Goodrich (17 points, six assists, eight rebounds), and Henderson (14 points, four assists, three steals) went to the bench on the next dead ball, but for a few moments, the class of 1998 was the toast of Jadwin Gymnasium.

### Clemente Appears

**W**hen the Tigers destroyed Harvard in Cambridge earlier this season, the Crimson was without rookie sensation Dan Clemente, the big sharp-shooting forward who is battling Cornell's Ray Mercedes for Rookie of the Year honors.

Back from a sprained ankle, Clemente was at Jadwin on Friday night, and scored 15 points in his debut against Princeton.

"You can see the difference Clemente makes," said Carmody after the game. "They're able to spread their offense out more. When we were up there, they had it all packed in."

A Clemente three pointer 44 seconds into the second half cut a nine-point Princeton lead to six, but consecutive buckets by Henderson and Goodrich (off a Brian Earl steal) got the Tiger lead up into the double digits again. Those two baskets were the start of a 28-4 run that permanently buried the Crimson.

Henderson's eight assists on the evening took his career total to 285 (he would add four more against Dartmouth) and set him in fourth place all time at Princeton, above his former captain, Sydney Johnson. He is 71 short of third place, currently held by assistant coach John Thompson III.

Goodrich netted 19 points for Princeton on 8-for-9 field goal shooting and a team-high nine rebounds. Lewullis scored 12 points and had eight rebounds, while Mastaglio added 10 points and four assists.

### Penn Spanked

**I**n a game played a week ago Tuesday, Princeton whipped visiting Pennsylvania 71-52 to put the Quakers two games out of first place in the loss column. Goodrich had 19 points on 8-for-10 shooting and added a game-high six assists to help the

### Princeton Heads for Ivy Clinch With No. 7 Rank in Coaches Poll

It's gotten to the point where opposing coaches answer the question before it can even be asked. "I feel that they deserve their ranking," said Harvard's Frank Sullivan as part of his opening statement after Friday night's 77-55 loss at Jadwin.

Sullivan was referring to last week's AP Poll, which ranked Princeton at No. 9 in the country and the ESPN/ USA Today coaches poll, which ranked them at No. 8. The Tigers' three-win week boosted them one more notch in the eyes of the coaches, and they now own the No. 7 slot in that poll. The continued domination of Ivy opponents left the AP voters, and the Tigers, unmoved. Princeton remained at No. 9 in the AP.

Three more wins and an N.C. State upset win over then-No. 1 North Carolina left the Tigers in somewhat better shape in the Ratings Percentage Index. Princeton clocks in at No. 26 in that formula, which the NCAA's selection committee uses to help determine seeds in the NCAA Tournament.



**PLAYER OF THE WEEK:** Princeton center Steve Goodrich earned Ivy League Player of the Week honors this week for his performance in three Ivy games. The combined line for those three games includes 55 points on 23-for-30 shooting, 20 rebounds, 14 assists, two blocks and three steals.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

cause. Lewullis had 16 points on 6-for-7 shooting, including 4-for-5 from three-point range. Mastaglio found his way into double figures with 11 points.

Mastaglio also made the major defensive contribution, along with Henderson, of limiting Penn's celebrated forward Matt Langel to five points on the evening.

The contest started out like a regular Princeton-Penn game, as the Tigers fell behind 8-4 in the first five minutes, but three pointers from Earl and Mastaglio, followed by three consecutive buckets by Goodrich, keyed a 12-3 run that left the Quakers in a hole they would never escape.

### Around the Ivy

**S**teve Goodrich's performances against Penn, Harvard, and Dartmouth earned him Ivy League Player of the Week honors. It is worth noting that in spite of the Tigers' 11-0 Ivy record and an average margin of victory of more than 20 points, Goodrich's Player of the Week award is the first received by a Princeton player since December 22.

The Tigers face Columbia and Cornell, in that order, on the road this weekend. A sweep there would clinch the League title, and send the Tigers to Penn on Tuesday for the final game of the Ivy season with thoughts of consecutive 14-0 seasons in mind.

Surprising Columbia took its League winning streak to four games with road wins at Yale and Brown, improving its record to 6-6 and stepping into third place in the standings. The Lions edged Brown by a 54-52 score on Friday night, and then upset Yale 71-57 the next night.

Columbia's travel partner did not fare so well. In spite of a Rookie of the Week performance by Mercedes, the Big Red dropped a 77-74 contest at Yale and a 69-66 game at Brown, falling to 5-7 in the League.

Penn, now 9-2, remained within mathematical reach of the Tigers by sweeping Harvard and Dartmouth at the Palestra. The Quakers need to hope for a Princeton loss at either Columbia or Cornell to prevent the March 3 meeting at the Palestra from being statistically meaningless.

—Rob Garver

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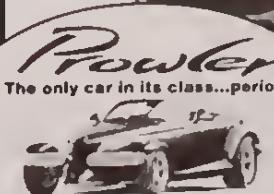
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# Struggle to Win Continues for Princeton Hockey Team; Chances for Home Playoff Dates Dwindle Accordingly

For games remain in the regular season for the beleaguered Princeton hockey team, and it has become pretty clear that if the Tigers are going to make any kind of a run in the playoffs, they are going to have to do it, as always, on the road.

After managing just one point in their trip to St. Lawrence and Clarkson last week (a 4-4 tie with the Saints, plus a 5-3 loss to the Golden Knights), the Tigers find themselves three points out of fifth place, where they would need to finish to gain home-ice advantage for the quarterfinal round of the ECAC playoffs. Realistically, they would need to win all four of those contests, two here against Vermont, this Friday at 7:30 and Dartmouth, Saturday at 7, and the final pair away at Union and RPI, the first weekend in March, to have a shot at fifth.

Stuck in an eighth place tie with the Big Green, Old Nassau is perhaps looking at a quarterfinal matchup with RPI or Colgate, or even Brown, if the hard-charging Bruins continue their climb in the standings. They would want to avoid falling into the ninth at all costs, because that would send them back to play Clarkson, and if ever there was a graveyard for Princeton hockey teams Potsdam is it. The Tigers have won just once (December, 1989) there in 23 attempts.

Twice in the last three years, Princeton has won on the road in the playoffs, including last year when it surprised Vermont by winning two of three in Burlington. The key to doing it again is for coach Don Cahoon's troops to recover from all those nagging injuries and regain their confidence. Casson Masters, Mike Acosta and Matt Brush are still out of the line-up.

"I couldn't have asked the guys to play harder," Cahoon said after the weekend. "We've gotten a great effort from everybody with three key players out on a team without much depth to begin with. You have to believe we're making progress, we just haven't found a way to win a big game here. If we continue to play well, we'll get wins."

## Crushing Loss to Clarkson

Saturday night's loss to the Golden Knights was the eighth straight up there, but none have been as heartbreaking. After losing one-goal leads in both the first and second periods, the Tigers rallied from a one-goal deficit in the third to forge a 3-3 deadlock with just over 15 minutes left.

That goal generated enough momentum for the Orange and Black to carry the play to the home team. But with less than two minutes to play, a centering pass from Clarkson's Chris Clark bounced off Erasmo Saltarelli and right to Ben Maidment in front of the net. His quick wrist shot zipped between the senior goalie's legs for the winning goal at 18:25. An empty net tally was added with four seconds left.

The loss hurt, but took nothing away from a good Princeton effort throughout the contest. Syl Apps, assisted by Jeff Halpern and Steve Shirreffs, scored at 4:34 of the first period, and the Tigers held on to the 1-0 lead until early in the second when Clarkson tied it. With the Tigers on a power play, Robbie Sinclair tallied off passes by Scott



**POINT PRODUCER:** Robbie Sinclair's point production has picked up noticeably the last few games. He had four, including three goals, this past weekend.

Bertoli and Shirreffs, to put the Tigers ahead again.

That lead lasted just 30 seconds, and Clarkson added its third goal at 12:56 for a 3-2 lead that lasted into the third. Assisted by Brian Horst and Jason Given, Sinclair got his second almost five minutes into the third to produce a 3-3 tie. The Tigers got off 19 shots, Clarkson, 25.

## Second Tie with Saints

St. Lawrence is a team going nowhere this winter, it could well miss making the playoffs altogether, but for the second time this season the Tigers could not produce anything better than a tie. The teams played to a 3-3 deadlock in Baker Rink in November.

The Friday night magic seemed to be working well for the Orange and Black in the first period. Halpern opened with a goal, his 20th of the season, just over a minute into the contest, scoring off a fine pass from Bertoli.

While skating a man up, the home team tied it up six minutes later, but the Tigers made good on two power play

Continued on Next Page

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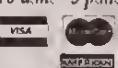
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## ECAC HOCKEY

Friday, February 20  
 St. Lawr. 4 Princeton 4 (OT)  
 Dartmouth 8 Union 1  
 Vermont 7 RPI 3  
 Harvard 6 Colgate 1  
 Clarkson 6 Yale 3  
 Brown 5 Cornell 1

Saturday, February 21  
 Clarkson 5 Princeton 3  
 Brown 6 Colgate 2  
 Cornell 3 Harvard 2  
 RPI 4 St. Dartmouth 3 (OT)  
 Vermont 3 Union 2  
 Yale 7 St. Lawr. 2

	W	L	T	Pts
Yale (20-5-0)	15	3	0	30
Clarkson (16-7-3)	12	4	2	26
Rensselaer (15-10-3)	9	6	3	21
Colgate (15-10-3)	9	7	2	20
Cornell (13-10-2)	9	8	1	19
Brown (10-13-1)	9	8	1	19
Harvard (9-14-2)	8	9	1	17
Princeton (12-8-5)	6	8	4	16
Dartmouth (11-10-4)	7	9	2	16
St. Lawrence (6-18-2)	5	11	2	12
Vermont (9-17-2)	6	10	2	14
Union (4-21-3)	2	14	2	6

Friday, February 27

Vermont at Princeton  
 Clarkson at Brown  
 Dartmouth at Yale  
 St. Lawr. at Harvard  
 RPI at Cornell  
 Union at Colgate

Saturday, February 28  
 Dartmouth at Princeton  
 Clarkson at Harvard  
 RPI at Colgate  
 St. Lawr. at Brown  
 Union at Cornell  
 Vermont at Yale

opportunities before the period ended. Sinclair beat goalie Eric Heffler at 13:26, assisted by Benoit Morin and Bertoli, and Halpern came back with his second at 17:40, Sinclair and Shirreffs assisting.

St. Lawrence managed to climb back into a tie with a goal at 4:13, and another power play tally at 12:10. In all, the Saints cashed in three of seven man advantage situations, not a good sign for the Tigers' penalty-killing unit. Shirreffs' goal at 14:01, off passes by Morin and Bertoli, gave Old Nassau a 4-3 lead entering the final period.

The Tigers managed to protect that one-goal lead for more than half the period, but when things aren't going well overall, bad luck seems to follow. Defenseman Darren Yopyk, looking to clear the puck out of the Princeton end, slipped and fell, and St. Lawrence's Mark McGrath pounced on it and fired the puck past Saltarelli for the tying goal, his third of the night.

Neither team could produce the winning score; Princeton had five shots in overtime, for a game total of 41. St. Lawrence had 40.

—Jeb Stuart

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# Tiger Lacrosse to Open at Johns Hopkins Saturday, Looking to Be in Piscataway Memorial Day Weekend

If you need to know about the 1998 Princeton lacrosse season is that the NCAA Final Four championships will be held on Memorial Day weekend just 20 miles north of town in Rutgers Stadium in Piscataway, and if the Tigers aren't there something is amiss.

If it's unfair to Princeton's premier coach Bill Tierney to lay out in February the expectations for May, it's also a tribute to the man who has made the program here the best in the country. During the last decade, Tierney's teams have won four NCAA titles, including the last two, while compiling a winning percentage of almost 75 percent (111-39).



**Christian Cook**  
Defensive Stalwart

This spring his squad, ranked at the top of every pre-season poll, will try and become the first team since Syracuse in 1990 to win three titles in a row. The current winning streak dating back to March, 1996, has reached 28, and another perfect, 15-0 record, would bring it to 43. That just happens to be one better than Cornell's 20-year old national record of 42.

Tierney doesn't want the streak to be the focus. "If you lose a game during the season, it's not going to kill you. And if you lose a game in the tournament, it's going to hurt enough, record or no record," he says.

Last year Princeton almost lost its first two contests, both at home, and it will face the same two opponents on the road this time around. The quest to be the best again starts this Saturday in Baltimore, where the Orange and Black will take on Johns Hopkins.

A year ago the always tough Blue Jays came within a whisker of ending the streak in the season's opener. Old Nassau needed overtime to defeat Hopkins, 7-6. Seven days later Virginia fell, 14-13, also in overtime, and a 10-9 triumph over North Carolina in week three made for three wins by one goal each.

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## Home Opener Against Tar Heels

After Johns Hopkins, Princeton must get by the Cavaliers again on March 7 in Charlottesville, and then face the Tar Heels in the home opener in Class of 1952 Stadium Sunday, March 15. The schedule gets easier after that, but the Tigers will have to keep their motivation level high to avoid a random upset.

One of Tierney's strengths is his ability to motivate his players game after game. The Tigers have had their letdowns in the past, but rarely have they been serious enough to cause a loss.

He certainly has no worries about the mind set his top three attackmen, an all-time trio of scorers who will be playing their final year for the Orange and Black. Jon Hess, Jesse Hubbard (fully recovered from injuries to both shoulders) and Chris Massey have put up so many mind-boggling numbers in their first three years, the goal and assist totals become less important than what Tierney has to say about the three.

"I can still remember the night we were playing Delaware when they were sophomores. We were coming off a bad game, and I grabbed those guys before that game and told them that Princeton lacrosse was in the hands of Hubbard, Hess and Massey.

"They've been phenomenal. They won't get complacent. They love the game. I never look at them and see that they're not having a good time, enjoying the game and the other players. They're so confident in what they're doing it carries over to the other guys."

That will be a help to such newcomers as Matt Strelbel and Chris Harrington, top high school prospects, who will provide back-up at attack, along with sophomore Mike Giarruso.

## Graduation Hit Midfield

Some Smith might get some time on attack also, but the junior middle, a first-team all-America selection last year, will be needed at midfield for starters. That unit lost nine players, including such four-year standouts as Todd Eichelberger, Jason Osler and Craig Katz.

Continued on Next Page



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# Strengthening Global Social Justice

a lecture by

**John Langmore**

Director, Division for Social Policy and Development, Department of Economic and Social Affairs, United Nations Secretariat

Langmore joined the UN Secretariat in January 1997. Previously he served for twelve years as a member of the Australian Parliament, where he chaired committees that conducted inquiries on several aspects of social policy and development. He also chaired the Australian National Committee for the World Summit for Social Development. Langmore is coauthor of *Work for All: Full Employment for the Nineties* (1994) and coeditor of *Wealth, Poverty, and Survival: Australia in the World* (1983) and *Alternative Strategies for Papua New Guinea* (1973).

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That would be a problem for most teams, but the Tigers' depth has several solid performers waiting to step up. Sophomores Josh Sims, Chris Berrier, co-captain Mark Whaling and Seamus Grooms will all get plenty of playing time, and they may have to share some of it with two talented freshmen — Rob Torti and Matt Bailer.

There will be three new faces at defensive middie replacing Ben Strutt, Jason Buttles and Derek Katz, all of whom graduated. James McIntyre, Gardner LaMotte and Geoff Lasda will get the chance to replace them.

The defense will miss two-time all-American Becket Wolf from nearby Lawrenceville, the heart of a unit that gave up just 103 goals in 15 games. That's less than any of the other championship years. But here, too, there is plenty of experience. Start with Kurt Lunkenheimer, who has started every game of his two-year career, and was named first-team all-Ivy as a sophomore.

Add Christian Cook, who comes off a first team all-Ivy, third team all-American season. The third returnee is John Harrington, older brother of Chris. The leading contender for the fourth longstick spot is junior Ted Martell.

#### Goalie a Question Mark

Could goalie be the Achilles heel for this Princeton team? Patrick Cairns posted a 37-3 record during his tenure between the pipes, with wins in his final 27 decisions. The year (1995) after all-American goalie Scott Bacigalupo graduated was the only one of the past four the Tigers stumbled slightly, finishing 11-4 and losing in the quarterfinals.

Tierney has three players to choose from to replace Cairns, two with varsity experience and a freshman. Senior Neal DiBello played 97 minutes and had a 9.28 goals-against-average. Junior Corey Popham was on the field for 80 minutes

and allowed 7.50 goals-against.

"Corey is probably the most technically sound," Tierney says. He just hasn't had a chance to prove himself in games."

The third contender adds an interesting element to the competition. It's Hun graduate Trevor Tierney, Bill's oldest son.

"I think it'll be easy to take the father-son factor out of the mix," the father says. "All three goalies played well in the fall. You have two guys who are experienced as they can be for guys who have never started a game. They're all very talented, and there is the potential for a lot of scenarios."

One scenario could be a rotation, but one thing is certain — not one of the three has had to face the pressure of a close game with all that will be riding on it for Princeton. Last season DiBello and Popham only saw action after the outcome had been decided. Tierney will be looking to find the guy who can take charge and perform under pressure, and there could be plenty right in those first three games.

"We have to have a good defense," Tierney says. "If we get too impatient or the other goalie is making saves, we better have a good defense. The offense can be off. The defense can't be."

—Jeb Stuart



**Lorne Smith**  
All-American  
Middie



**Trevor Tierney**  
Goalie Prospect



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## At the Brink with Iraq? A View from the Security Council

a lecture by  
**Stephen Gomersall**

Deputy Permanent Representative  
of the UK to the UN

Gomersall holds degrees from Cambridge and Stanford Universities and has served with the British Foreign and Commonwealth Office in the former Rhodesia and in Washington DC. He was counselor and head of the economic section in the British Embassy in Tokyo from 1986 until 1990. His most recent posting, before joining the UK Mission to the UN, was as head of the Security Policy Department in the Foreign and Commonwealth Office.

His talk is cosponsored with the United Nations Association of the United States of America.

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**DRIVING FOR TWO:** Hun's Ché Banjoko scores two points against the Princeton High squad last week, during the Raiders' Mercer County Tournament win over their cross-town rivals. Hun was ousted by West Windsor-Plainsboro in the next round.

## PHS Falls 37-21 To Delaware Valley In CJI Tourney

The Princeton High School earned a 6-5 decision to put wrestling team met its match PHS up by three points. Reddy with just 16 seconds remaining in the 112-pound match. Arjun Reddy was up next for Princeton, and the experienced senior earned two wins in a row. John Asmuth gutted out a 4-3 win at 152 pounds, and Luke Johnson pinned his man at the 1:46 mark in the 160-pound bout.

The wins by Asmuth and Johnson left the score 22-21 in favor of DelVal, but sadly for Princeton, there would be no more scoring. DelVal, known for its impressive heavyweights, earned 15 unanswered points over the final four matches to clinch the win.

### Topping Lawrenceville

In a regularly-scheduled match, the Tigers took out some of their frustration from the DelVal loss by beating Lawrenceville 41-22 on the Big Red's home mats. After the Big Red took a 9-0 lead after the first two matches, the Tigers responded with a run of eight consecutive victories.

Arjun Reddy and Matt Tracey got things started with consecutive pins at 119 and 125. Following them were Arnold Kim, who earned a 7-0 decision at 130; Kopley, who pinned his man at 3:04 in the 135 bout; Cutting, with a dominant 14-0 decision at 140; Irby, with a pin at 2:39 in the 145 match; Asmuth, who won 14-6 at 152; and Luke Johnson, who won 6-3 at 160. Alberto Marroquin rounded out the scoring for PHS with a 10-1 decision at 189 pounds.

With no regularly-scheduled matches remaining on the schedule, the Tigers are now priming themselves for an assault on the state individual tournament, beginning on March 11.

### Hun and PHS Battle In Mercer Tourney

The opening round game between the Hun School and Princeton High School in the Mercer County Basketball Tournament did not go quite as expected. Only a few days before, Princeton High had met the Raiders in a regularly scheduled game and defeated its neighbors by 17 points.

Perhaps that was the problem for Gene Moseley's Tigers, who found themselves trailing by 20 points at the half against a team that they had so recently beaten. "They came ready to play, and they pretty much outplayed us," commented the first-year

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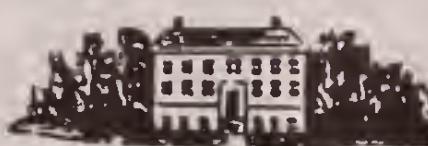
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Continued on Next Page



**HOLDING ON:** Princeton High's Darryl Boone protects the ball from Hun's Mike Kaplan during last week's game. Boone scored three points for the Tigers and Kaplan had 11 for the Raiders as Hun won 64-39.

## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

PHS coach. "They took away what we wanted to do, and they earned the win."

Moseley said he felt that his team hadn't had the mental toughness to deal with the Raiders' surprising first-half outburst. "We're still a very immature program," he said. "We don't have all our mental composure."

The Raiders, aided by the Tigers' dismal first half shooting, surged to a 22-12 lead in the first quarter, and by holding PHS to six points in the second quarter, were able to carry a 20-point 38-18 lead into the locker room at the half.

To their credit, the Tigers came out of the locker room in the second half ready to make amends. A stifling press led to several turnovers as Princeton engineered a lightning quick 11-1 run to cut the Hun lead in half. "We said at halftime that they were going to come back and be fired up and ready to go," said Raider coach George Long after the game. "You have to respond to that, and we didn't."

Sadly for PHS, that outburst appeared to be all the Tigers had. After the initial surge, PHS let the Raiders back into the game and Hun quickly got the lead back to 20 points, and finally to 25, with the final score 64-39.

Hun's Alan Karafin did most of the damage for the Raiders, pumping in a game

## Hun Bounced from MCT By Top-Seed Pirates

After a promising win over Princeton High School in the opening round of the Mercer County Tournament, the Hun boys' basketball team ran smack into No. 1 seed West Windsor-Plainsboro, and watched its season come to an end in a 68-42 rout.

Hun actually outscored the Pirates 15-13 in the second quarter, but still trailed by six at halftime. The Pirates used a 23-10 third quarter to put all the distance they would need between themselves and the Raiders. Hun's Alan Karafin scored 12 for his squad, and teammate Kevin Reeves netted 11.

The loss dropped the Raiders' season record to 8-16 in George Long's first year at the helm.

charge for Princeton High, scoring 12 points.

Oliver Register contributed six points, and Noah Scovronick and Alonzo Green added five apiece.

## In Mirror of Boys, Hun Girls Out of MCT

In a situation very similar to that of the Raider boys' team, the Hun girls started the Mercer County Tournament with a win in the first round, then found themselves the victims of a blowout by the top-seeded team in the second round.

Hun beat Princeton Day School 46-42 in the opening round of the tourney last week, but fell 57-17 to Notre Dame on Monday.

Against Princeton Day School, the Raiders fought off a desperate Panther surge in the final quarter to emerge with a 46-42 win. Pia Duenzl netted a clutch free throw with seven seconds on the clock to put the game out of reach.

Courtney Tierney powered

the Raiders to victory with 18 points, and Erin Cahill added 14. Princeton Day School's Kari Zarzecki matched Tierney's 18 points, but didn't get quite as much help.

After a rather uneventful 4-2 first quarter, the Raiders fell behind Notre Dame 26-7 in the second quarter of the second-round game, and would never get back.

The Irish rediscovered their collective ability to score, but the Raiders remained hidden. Hun's best quarter was the six-point third, and it barely dented the burgeoning Irish lead.

Earlier last week, Hun was bounced from the Prep "B" Tournament by the neighboring Pennington School, 46-25. The host Red Raider squad limited Hun to just two first-quarter points, and only 11 total in the first half.

Tierney broke into double figures for Hun with 10 points, including two three-pointers, but this one was never close.



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**DATE:** Saturday, March 7, 1998

**TIME:** 9 a.m. - 12 Noon

**PLACE:** The Medical Center at Princeton, Ground Floor Conference Room  
253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, NJ 08540

**SPEAKERS:** Dermatologist Robyn Notterman, M.D. and Plastic Surgeon Marc Drimmer, M.D.

Both Dr. Notterman and Dr. Drimmer will be available for a question and answer period at the end of their presentations

**COST:** \$5.00 (This includes a continental breakfast.)

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For the second time in as many years, the Hun School ice hockey team claimed the title in the Mercer County Ice Hockey Tournament. The Raiders actually faced their toughest test in the tournament semi-final round, when they edged Notre Dame 5-4. The title game itself was something of an anti-climax, as Hun destroyed Hightstown 9-1 in the final effort of the year.

The Hightstown game was expected to be a battle between the most productive front line in the county (Hun's Nick Burke, Geo Harris, and Ian Young) and the Ram's stellar goalie Joel Kulina.

As it turned out, the battle was one-sided. The Raiders scored all the goals they would need in the first period alone. Burke tallied on assists from Young and Harris, then Young scored with an assist from defenseman Joe Lorbeck, and finally Lorbeck scored an unassisted goal.

It was 3-0 Raiders, and because goalie Rob Gifis would make 21 saves in holding the Rams to a single goal, the rest of the scoring was just gravy. Hun scored five goals in the second period, and one in the 1-1 third to complete the rout. Burke ended the day with two goals and two assists, boosting his school-record total to 99 goals in his career.

The Raiders had assured themselves of a place in the title game several days before, knocking off Notre Dame 5-4 with a three-goal surge in the third period. After two goals by Harris kept things even at 2-2 in the first, the Irish took the lead with an unanswered goal in the second period.

Young tied the score at 3-3 with his goal in the first period, and then Burke and Lorbeck followed with two more to give the Raiders a 5-3 advantage. The Irish would cut the lead to 5-4, but couldn't get the tying goal past Kevin Walker, who posted 24 saves for the Raiders.

#### PHS Girls Split Two In Basketball Play

The Princeton High girls' basketball team defeated Lawrence High School by a decisive 46-25 margin last week, but the win came on the heels of a 78-36 loss to Notre Dame.

The Tigers, led by CVC scoring leader Tonya had in the regular season.

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#### Season Ends Abruptly For PDS Basketball

The long and mostly successful (16-8) season for the Princeton Day boys' basketball team ended sooner than might have been expected Monday when the second-seeded Panthers were upset by seventh-seeded Hamilton, 54-50 in the first round of the Mercer County tournament.

Playing on its own court, Princeton Day fell behind in the first period, 16-12, and never caught up. It trailed by nine, 30-21, at the half, and the outcome seemed certain when the Hornets led by 14, 49-35, early in the fourth. But J.P. LaBosco and Ted Shoaf fueled a comeback that brought PDS to within one, 51-50 in the final minute. However, the final three points went the visitors' way.

LaBosco, who along with Robert Paun, played his last game for PDS, had 17 points. Shoaf and Justin Leith, who will lead coach Alan Taback's quintet next year, had 15 and 13 points.

Johnson, ran up an early 13-point lead against the Cardinals, and coasted the rest of the way to the win. Johnson scored 24 of the team's 48 points, and was helped by Julie Ross and Shamyra Burton, who scored six apiece.

The victory gave PHS a season record of 8-15.

Last week's game against a fearsome Notre Dame squad did not go as well for the Tigers. Princeton was down only four points after the first quarter, but came to the halfway point facing a 17-point deficit. The Irish surged ahead by 25 more points in the third quarter, and the rest was just a long wait for the final buzzer.

Johnson's 18 points were supplemented by six from Ross.

#### PDS Quintet Is Bounced From Prep A Tournament

The Princeton Day basketball team won't win a prep title this year (it still has a shot at the Mercer County, see box), but the Panthers got what they wanted— a chance to play with the big boys in the Prep A Tournament, moving up from the "B" division.

After whipping Hun in the quarterfinal round the way it

coach Alan Taback's team was in turn blown away by Lawrenceville just as it had been a couple of weeks ago. And the Blue and White certainly got a chance to play with the big boys, the Lawrenceville quintet is composed mainly of post-graduate players (seven) hoping to improve their chances of getting into a better college while they play one more season of hoops.

The Big Red's zone defense was so stifling, PDS could manage just 30 points, eight in the first half, by far its lowest point total of the season. The winners scored 48 in the lopsided victory on the Wardlaw-Hartridge court last Saturday.

PDS held the ball for minutes at a time looking to find an opening, but there rarely was one. J.P. LaBosco, who has averaged in the high teens this season, was held to just three baskets, and the first didn't come until near the end of the third quarter. Justin Leith had a little more success, tallying 12, Ted Shoaf had six points.

The quarterfinal contest against Hun was a virtual repeat of the first meeting, with PDS dominating from start to the finish of a 58-30 victory. By the end of the first quarter, one in which the Raiders could manage just two baskets, PDS had a 10-point lead, 14-4.

The Panthers outscored the visitors 25-20 over the next two periods, and poured it on in the fourth, winning by 28 points. LaBosco led with 18 points, Leith followed with 17 and Shoaf collected 13.

#### Two Tournament Losses End Season for PDS Girls

The Princeton Day girls basketball team saw its season come to a quick and untimely end last week when it was bounced out of two tournaments on successive days.

Last Wednesday the Panthers suffered a heartbreaking 45-44 loss to Blair Academy in Blairstown in the quarterfinals of the Prep B tournament. Twenty-four hours later they fell to Hun in their own gym, 46-42, in the first round of the Mercer County tournament. The pair of defeats dropped the final record for coach Jill Thomas' team below .500 at 10-12.

Co-captain Kari Zarzecki made one of her final con-

tests a memorable one, scoring a season-high 19 points against Blair for the sixth-seeded Blue and White, but no one else reached double figures. Tracey Spinner had nine and Annie Jamieson, six.

Princeton Day started well leading 11-8 at the end of the first period, and outscoring the home team 12-2 in the second for a 23-10 advantage at the half. But Blair roared back after the intermission, and managed to take a one-point lead, 27-26 into the fourth period. Both teams tallied 18 points in the nip and tuck fourth quarter.

In the Hun contest, another close one, the Raiders got a couple of foul shots in the final seconds to seal the victory. Hun took a 19-16 lead into the third quarter and extended that to 35-26, before PDS closed the gap in the fourth. Zarzecki had another big day, scoring 18 points.

The Panthers will lose their co-captains, Zarzecki and Jess Collins, two strong players, but a solid nucleus of returnees, including Spinner, Jamieson and Page Schmucker, will be back to attempt to improve on the 1997-98 record.

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**GOAL AND A HUG:** Lauren Welsh is hugged by Courtney Ripenhoff (17) after scoring the first goal of the game against Pelham Saturday in the consolation round of the Princeton Day tournament. The Panthers were beaten, 5-1, by Pingry in the opening round with Welsh getting that goal also. PDS lost, 6-3, on Saturday; Welsh scored twice and Ripenhoff, once. PDS finished with a 7-10 mark this season.

## PDS Hockey Ready To Try and Win Its Own Tournament

Here's a couple of trivia questions for Princeton Day hockey fans.

When was the last time the Panthers won their own annual tournament, who did they beat, and who was the PDS coach? (Answers are at the end of this article.)

This weekend in Lisa McGraw Rink, coach Chris Barcess' team will attempt to update those answers to the present when it hosts the annual season-ending affair which began in 1971. The Blue and White has won the event four times, but in recent years has had a difficult time even winning one of its games in the two-day affair.

The answers to the trivia questions are: Coach Jeff Cutts' 1985 team beat Brunswick, 5-2, to win the championship. Players on that sextet included Eric and Chris McCabe, John Roach, Matt Lustig, David Haynes, John DeRochi, Jack Cook, Kevin Cragg, Cary Palk and Sam Lambert. Germantown Academy and Wyoming Seminary. All three have solid teams.

PDS and Germantown will face off in Friday's opening round at 3, followed by Brunswick and Wyoming at 5. The losers will play in the consolation at 10 Saturday morning, with the championship set for 12:30. With the Prep B title already secured, winning the tournament would add more lustre to an already memorable season.

The 16-4-1 Panthers will warm up for the tournament with a game against the Chester County Skating Club this Wednesday, February 25. A win there plus two more over the weekend would give them a final mark of 19-4-1, and if Academy of New Church had not cancelled both its contests, PDS would have had a good chance to win more than 20 games for the first time in its history.

Win number 16 came last Wednesday against a good (13-5-1) Randolph High School sextet. Outshooting

the visitors, 42-18, PDS wasted no time jumping out to a comfortable lead in the first period. Brian Avery got things roiling with an unassisted tally, Ryan Thornton set up Alex Mathews for the second goal and Avery came back with his second off a pass from Mark Blatterfein.

Trailing by three at the start of the second, Randolph outplayed PDS in the early stages of the period, and scored its first goal with 12 minutes left. However, PDS put the contest away with two quick scores in the final two minutes. Tim Firth stole the puck and scored with 1:51 remaining and J.D. Schaub made it 5-1 on a breakaway with eight seconds left. Randolph accounted for the only goal of the third for a 5-2 final.

The answers to the trivia questions are: Coach Jeff Cutts' 1985 team beat Brunswick, 5-2, to win the championship. Players on that sextet included Eric and Chris McCabe, John Roach, Matt Lustig, David Haynes, John DeRochi, Jack Cook, Kevin Cragg, Cary Palk and Sam Lambert.

### PHS Hockey No. 18 In State Seedings

The Princeton High School ice hockey team received an 18th seed in the state tournament, and is currently waiting to hear from 15th seeded Bridgewater-Raritan, its opening round opponent, about an available time to play the game.

The 7-5-4 Tigers, being the lower seed, must travel to the contest.

In a regular season game against Notre Dame, the Tigers fell 4-0 on Monday. Princeton held the 18-4-2 Irish scoreless in the first period, but gave up two goals in each of the following periods to suffer the loss.

In goal, Jeff Wu was peppered with 30 Notre Dame shots, and managed to turn back 26 of them. PHS had only 12 shots on goal.

### Playoffs on Horizon In Dillon Youth Hoops

In the Junior Division of the Dillon Youth Basketball League, Chris Hoeland scored 18 of his 36 points in the first quarter as Commodities Corporation beat Conte's, 52-27. Robby Begin added 10 points. Nathan Abraham had 16 for Conte's.

Josh Thompson's 19 points led Larini's Sunoco to a 39-17 win over Princeton Hardware. Alex Suguira and Garrett Brown had seven points apiece for Princeton Hardware.

Kunal Prakash scored 17 points to lead Princeton Shopping Center to a 25-22 win over N.C. Jefferson. Stephen Greenberg had nine points in the loss.

Scott Bennett scored a team-high six points as Harden Construction rallied to beat Chesapeake Bagel Bakery, 15-14. Matt McInerney, Peter Miller and Michael Piacentino had four points apiece in the loss.

Richard Wilson scored 12 points and Cyrus Sabouri added nine as Tucker Anthony beat Ivy Inn, 35-11. Michael Freedman had seven points for Ivy Inn.

In Senior Division play, Pat Quirk scored nine points and Bennett Murphy added eight as Wills, O'Neill & Melk topped Skey, Dumont & Matejak 33-18. Andy Skemer had six points in the loss.

Jacob Uitti scored 15 points to lead Mason, Griffin & Pierson to a 38-33 win over Potter & Dickson. Alex Nielson had nine points in the loss.

In the Girls Division, Anna Knorr scored 10 points to lead Princeton Orthopedics to a 14-8 win over Woodwinds. Maggie Lyons and Zoe Sarak had four points apiece for Woodwinds.

Brienne Tierney's five points led Saity Dog to a 9-5 win over McCaffrey's. Jessica Susan and Caroline Britt had two points apiece for McCaffrey's.

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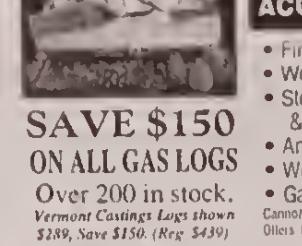
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**OBITUARIES**

Katherine Albert Ness; a son, Leland S. of Alexandria, Va., and a daughter, Victoria K. Ness of Pleasant Hill, Calif.

**Irving S. Ness**, of Princeton, died February 19 at The Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he lived in Princeton for the past 53 years.

He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II.

He graduated from Stevens Institute of Technology and Rider University and attended Pace University.

He retired in 1983 after 38 years with Chicopee Manufacturing, a division of Johnson & Johnson of New Brunswick, where he worked in the development of non-woven textiles. He developed more than 30 patents.

John L. Rousseau, 73, of Princeton, died February 22 at Princeton Medical Center.

A life-long Princeton resident, he was retired from the Nassau Inn.

Brother of the late Mary Furch, Alice Petrone, and Russel Rousseau, he is survived by a brother, Charles Jean Rousseau of Trenton, many nieces and nephews, and a dear friend, Irene Waring of Princeton.

He was a member of Springdale Golf Club, the Nassau Club, and the Princeton United Methodist Church, and volunteered at the Princeton Public Library. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Tuesday at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. Interment followed in

He is survived by his wife.

**Memorial Service**

A celebration of life will be held for Joan T. Foster at The Present Day Club, 72 Stockton Street, on Saturday, February 28, between 1 and 5 p.m.

A memorial service will be held between 2 and 3 p.m.

All friends and relatives are invited.

St. Paul's Cemetery.

Arrangements were by The Kimble Funeral Home, Princeton.

Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 529, Princeton 08542.

Edith Cady Gilhooley, 99, of Princeton, died February 17 at Foothill Acres Nursing Home, Neshanic.

Born and raised in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., she moved to Princeton upon her retirement in 1966.

Mrs. Gilhooley graduated from the University of Michigan and taught in Newberry and Olivet, Mich. After the death of her husband, Dr. Austin A. Gilhooley, she became a housemother at Michigan State University, where she raised their daughter, Virginia G. Merrill of Princeton.

She is also survived by two granddaughters and four great-grandchildren.

She was a member of the Women's College Club of Princeton, The Women's Club, the Friday Club, and Nassau Presbyterian Church.

A graveside service was held at All Saints' Cemetery. The Rev. Clarence B. Ammons, interim pastor of Nassau Presbyterian Church, officiated. Arrangements were under the direction of The Kimble Funeral Home, Princeton.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton Public Library or the Princeton YWCA.

Bertha Harris Taylor, 85, of Princeton, died February 17 at the Princeton Medical Center.

A lifelong Princeton resident, she was educated in the Princeton public schools and graduated from Princeton High School.

She belonged to Mt. Pisgah AME Church and was a past member of the Ladies Auxiliary of Charles Robinson American Legion Post 218.

Wife of the late Thomas E. Taylor Sr., sister of the late Dorothy Lacy and Walter Harris, daughter of the late Omega and Belle Gale Harris, and mother of the late Estelle

Biscoe and Thomas E. Taylor Jr., she is survived by two sons, Walter E. of Denver, Colo., and Robert of Lawrence; a sister, Mildred Harrell of Trenton; seven grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Saturday at Mt. Pisgah AME Church. The Rev. Vernard Leak, pastor, officiated. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Vivian Patricia Gee Clark, 56, of Princeton, died February 15 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Princeton, Ms. Clark was a lifelong resident. She attended Princeton public schools and graduated from Princeton High School.

She retired as a benefits coordinator at Mobil Research Center after 27 years.

A member of First Baptist Church of Princeton, she sang in the Youth Choir, United Voices, and the Unity Choir. She served on the church's finance committee and its strategic planning committee.

She performed in many Princeton University PJ&B productions, and three productions under the direction of Milton Lyons. She was a theater patron and a member of McCarter Theatre's board of directors.

She was also a sports enthusiast who collected autographs, commemorative plates and stamps.

Sister of the late Helen E. Grisham and daughter of the late Henry E. Gee, she is survived by her mother, Mary A. Phox Gee of Princeton, a niece, and three nephews.

A funeral service was held Thursday at the First Baptist Church of Princeton. The Rev. Dr. Peter Paris officiated. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Edith M. Wade, 82, of Dexter, Mich., died February 17 at home.

Born in Island Falls, Me., Mrs. Wade lived in Pennington for 43 years before moving to Dexter last year to be near her daughter.

She was a longtime member of Pennington Presbyterian Church, where she was deacon, trustee and president of the women's association. She volunteered for FISH and Pennington Borough Library and was Pennington's borough clerk during the early 1970s.

A graduate of Bates College in Lewiston, Me., she worked most of her career at the Gallup Poll in Princeton.

Wife of the late William E. Wade, a former mayor of Pennington, she is survived by a son with whom she lived, William E. III of Dexter; a daughter, Ellen Wade of Dexter; two grandchildren; a great-granddaughter; and a sister, Dorothy Sigsbee.

A memorial service will be held at Pennington Presbyterian Church at a later date.

Memorial contributions may be made to Memorial Fund of the Presbyterian Church, 13 South Main Street, Pennington 08534.

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**Hamilton Stewart Peyton**, 94, Georgetown-Franklin Turnpike, died February 23 following a lengthy illness.

Son of B. Murray and Anna Phillips Peyton, Mr. Peyton was born in Duluth, Minn. He was a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy and a graduate with high honors in economics from Princeton University in 1926.

Joining the U.S. Army Reserve in 1933, his 20 years of military service included 3½ years of active duty in the U.S. Army Coast Artillery Corps during World War II. He attained the rank of Lt. Col. USAR.

Following the path of his father and his grandfather, Hamilton Murray, Mr. Peyton made a career in banking, specializing in investments and trust administration in Duluth, Seattle, Princeton, and New York over a 40-year period.

He retired in 1968 and spent his retirement years pursuing a range of interests including services as president of the Peyton Society of Virginia, charter member of Bedens Brook Golf Club, and of Wynnewood, Pa., died

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sermon: "Venturing into the Void"

**PENNA ROSE**  
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**JOAN LIPPINCOTT**  
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The Chapel Choir will sing "Krönungs-Messe"  
K.317, by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart,  
accompanied by strings and organ.

Golf Club. He volunteered for Recording for the Blind, was a trustee of The Nassau Club, a member of Princeton Lodge 38, F&AM, and a member of The Foundation for Economic Education.

Hospital.

Born in Rochester, N.Y., she was a resident of Princeton for more than 40 years before moving to Wynnewood four years ago.

She was a founder of the Women's Initiative of the American Association of Retired Persons and served on the New Jersey Commission on Aging. She also was active in Planned Parenthood and the Red Cross.

After moving to Wynnewood, she became active in issues concerning elder disabled and needy adults. She was a board member and volunteer for ElderNet of Lower Merion, Pa., and Narberth, Pa., and was chairwoman of ElderNet's advocacy and ElderCare committees.

She loved music and was seriously pursuing piano studies.

She is survived by her husband, Dr. William Abrams; four daughters, Elizabeth Abrams-Morley, Pamela Abrams-Warnick, Benay Dara-Abrams, and Deborah Dasara; and six grandchildren.

She was a donor to the Humanity Gifts Registry.

A memorial service was held in Green Hill Condominiums, Wynnewood.

Memorial contributions may be sent to ElderNet of Lower Merion and Narberth, 9 South Bryn Mawr Avenue, Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010 or to the Lower Merion Scholarship Fund, Box 346, Ardmore, Pa. 19003.

**Claire McCue Lockwood**, Salem Court, died February 21 at Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Lockwood received her B.A. degree from the College of Saint Elizabeth, Convent Station, and her master's degree from Columbia University.

She was a member of the Women's Club of Princeton and College Club of Princeton, and a communicant of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

Daughter of the late Josephine and Andrew McCue, she is survived by her husband, Roy V. Lockwood, a daughter, Nancy Lennon of Larchmont, N.Y., three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

A family service and burial were held in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Paterson. Arrangements were under the direction of The Kimble Funeral Home, Princeton.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 3076 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville 08648.

**Estella A. Irving**, 85, of Princeton, died February 20 at home.

Born in Baltimore, Md., she was a longtime Princeton resident.

She attended St. Paul's Roman Catholic School and was a member of the church.

Daughter of the late Lewis and Margaret Adams Briscoe, wife of the late Charles Irving Sr., and mother of the late Charles "Butch" Irving Jr., she is survived by two sons, Leroy of East Windsor and Courtney of Princeton; two

Princeton and Mrs. Anna Irving of New York; a brother, Leroy Alphonso Briscoe of Lawrenceville; five grand children, and six great-grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Tuesday at St. Paul's Church. Burial was in the parish cemetery.

**Dorothy Sohlinger Corson**, 86, Braeburn Drive, died February 18 at Clare Bridge of Lower Makefield, Pa.

Born in Philadelphia, she was a longtime resident of Orelan, Pa., before moving to Princeton.

A graduate of Kensington High School, she was employed as a legal secretary for Obermayer, Rebmann, Maxwell & Hippel of Philadelphia.

She had been a longtime member of the Jarrattown United Methodist Church, Jarrattown, Pa.

Wife of the late Walter S. Corson Sr., she is survived by a son, Walter S. Jr. of Princeton, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Friday at Niles Chapel of Nassau Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Jean Seitz officiated. Burial was in Whitemarsh Memorial Park, Ambler, Pa. Arrangements were under the direction of The Klimb Funeral Home, Princeton.

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Continued from Page 1

would not flow out of the federal government until fiscal year 2000, which will allow a window of two years in which interested parties could provide input on the design of the bypass, said Mr. O'Neill.

"I don't think anybody is opposed to an overpass, including groups such as STOP and Friends of Princeton Open Space," he said. "We recognize that having three lights on Route 1 within 600 yards of each other is not good. We object not to the overpass but to the design."

While Princeton groups and many Princeton residents have been opposed to the design of the Millstone Bypass, West Windsor residents have been highly supportive of the project as a way of relieving traffic congestion and pollution in their community.

In the design presented last year by the DOT, the proposed Millstone Bypass would begin at the railroad bridge in West Windsor and veer north into the David Sarnoff Research lands, paralleling the Millstone River.

#### End of Traffic Lights

The 2.3 mile roadway would then cross Route 1 as an overpass between Fisher Place and Harrison Street; continue until just east of the Delaware & Raritan Canal, and connect at that point both with Washington Road and Harrison Street.

Once completed, there would be two Route 1 north/south exits in the Princeton/West Windsor area, Alexander Road and the new bypass. A section of Washington Road between Route 1 and the bypass juncture, east of the bridge over Lake Carnegie, would be abandoned, as would a parallel section of Harrison Street.

The new overpass would allow the elimination of Route 1 traffic signals at Washington Road, Fisher Place, and Harrison Street.

The Planning Board wants to work with the local community as well as with West Windsor and Montgomery on the design of the bypass, said Mr. O'Neill. "We don't want to be obstructionist. We are all affected by traffic on Route 1."

He added that all interested parties have the opportunity over the next several years to work with the DOT to design an overpass that protects both the environment and neighborhood values in Princeton and West Windsor.

"Nobody on the Planning Board suggests scrapping the overpass. We want to do it in ways that are sensitive to the environment, as well as to

neighborhoods along Harrison Street. We want to work with West Windsor to provide an environmentally sensitive solution to their problems of traffic in an old and well-established neighborhood," Mr. O'Neill said.

#### Feeding Congestion

Among Princeton's objections to the current bypass configuration was that it would increase congestion on Route 27 as bypass traffic led into that road. It was also felt that traffic on other Princeton roadways would intensify.

Many also expressed a reluctance to closing much of Washington Road, which has been described by Alan Goodheart, a founder of STOP (Sensible Transportation Options Partnership), as "the historic, scenic, elm-lined main gateway into Princeton."

STOP has been leading the battle against the DOT's design of the Millstone Bypass, and last year suggested several alternatives to the State's design.

—Myrna K. Bearse

#### New Library

Continued from Page 1

have to worry about safety, special measures to allow access for patrons, and extra cleaning costs during construction," the board chair pointed out. He also noted that a new facility may take only half as long to construct as the 27 months required to renovate the library while continuing to serve customers.

Moving will also occur only once, he said, whereas renovation would require several relocations of the library's collections, computers, and furniture.

Mr. Levine also suggested that the Palmer Square site may allow a more efficient building design, because of the "square-type layout," as contrasted with a somewhat elongated structure. An architectural blueprint has yet to be prepared, but it is anticipated that a three-story structure would be built.

More parking will be available at the new site. "It can create a win-win situation for everybody by resolving the differences between Borough Council and Township Committee over parking," commented Borough Mayor Reed.

(Borough Council has proposed that the current half-hour free parking for library patrons in the Spring Street Park & Shop lot be extended to one hour, while Township Committee members are holding out for two hours of free parking.)

Township Mayor Marchand pointed out that if expansion/renovation of the existing site were to take place, it would be very disruptive to businesses and traffic on Witherspoon Street, as well as to library users. She said she was excited about a more efficient site that, in addition to saving money, "might give us a better library operation for the millennium without having to retrofit."

#### Mixed-Use Approach

Indications that Palmer Square Management might be interested in considering alternatives to the construction of townhouses originally proposed for the unbuilt portion of Hulish North surfaced at a November public meeting, sponsored by the Princeton Business Association. At that

time a "mixed-use" approach to the development of the central business district was discussed.

The possibility of "swapping" to allow Palmer Square Management to develop retail or office units at the library site in exchange for relocation of the library to Palmer Square is also under consideration, according to a press release from the trustees.

"Actual discussions about the new site started during the past 30 days," Mr. Levine said. "We still have some homework to do, but I am very optimistic that this idea will work."

He added that a quick resolution was essential because "you cannot be ambiguous about your site if you are going to go after major contributors."

David Newton, vice president of Palmer Square Management, said he looked forward to pursuing beneficial development opportunities. "A joint endeavor with the library would greatly benefit the tenants and customers of Palmer Square, the library, and the community at large," he said. —Anne Rivera

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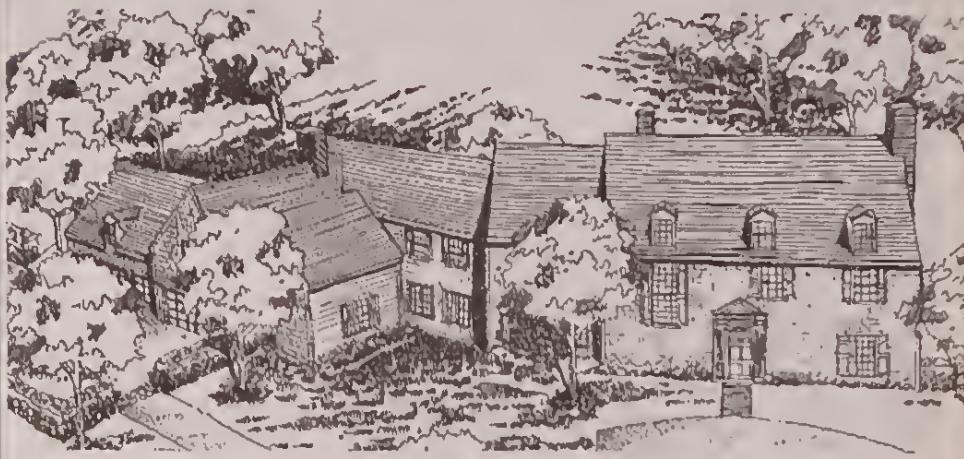
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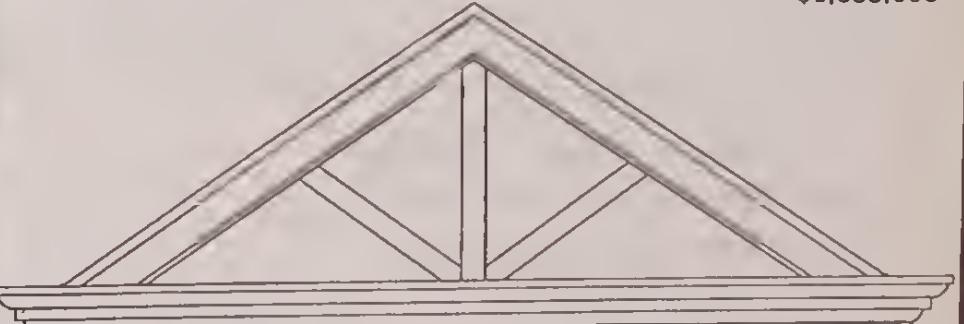
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14 BELLFLOWER CDT, Van Waters & Rogers. Sold to Scott Newman. \$205,500

16 BURTON CIRCLE, Trafalgar House Properties. Sold to Steven Goldstein. \$266,186

16 DEER ROAD, Institute for Advanced Study. Sold to Morton G. White. \$388,705

80 FAIR ACRES COURT, Mark Oennish. Sold to Michael Rambert. \$186,000

82 YORK DRIVE, Trafalgar House. Sold to Glenn Seaman. \$257,434

402 SOMERSET COURT, K. Hovnanian. Sold to Mary Oifresca. \$175,888

403 SOMERSET COURT, K. Hovnanian. Sold to Robert Mansfield. \$184,237

804 BERKSHIRE DRIVE, K. Hovnanian. Sold to Gisella Araujo. \$174,761

8 TOWPATH COURT, Tom E. Wauters. Sold to Samuel V. Ang III. \$172,000

11 FISHER AVENUE, Walter Petrykany. Sold to Louis Mitchell. \$340,000

51 PRIMROSE CIRCLE, Howard Butnick. Sold to Henri Calitri. \$290,000

62 CHERRY BROOK DRIVE, Rene Belder. Sold to George Easter. \$254,000

68 OLD ROAD, South Forty Col. Sold to Arkay Associates. \$300,000

91 SNOWDEN LANE, Philip Clippinger. Sold to Joseph E. Matteo. \$325,000

129 BUTLER ROAD, Richard Baker. Sold to Olane Schuster. \$305,000

164 NEIL COURT, Barry Gleim. Sold to Steven Nadler. \$208,000

204 CANTERBURY WAY, K. Hovnanian. Sold to Steven Hayward. \$161,865

27G CHICOPEE DRIVE, Lynn Groer. Sold to Ouenter Klose. \$144,900

502 SOMERSET COURT, K. Hovnanian. Sold to Yudeng Chen. \$176,053

535 SAYRE DRIVE, Andrew Toscano. Sold to Robert Fortenbaugh. \$235,000

903 BERKSHIRE DRIVE, K. Hovnanian. Sold to Matthew Wieczkowski. \$233,956

1202 SAYRE DRIVE, Princeton Landing Associates. Sold to Roman Juzeniw. \$67,000

2208 SAYRE DRIVE, Princeton Landing Associates. Sold to Kristy Hedberg. \$66,000

4915 PROVINCE LINE ROAD, Canal Farm Inc. Sold to J. Associates. \$763,500

## HOPEWELL

16 FRONT STREET, Harold Megill. Sold to James K. Doyle. \$167,000

78 MARSHALLS CORNER, Earl Brommer. Sold to Samuel E. Brommer. \$50,250

## PENNINGTON

417 READING AVENUE, William Harla. Sold to John Spedding. \$226,000

## SKILLMAN

1 INNESBROOK ROAD, OKM Residential Properties. Sold to Christopher Klein. \$336,708

6 AVALON LAKES COURT, DKM Residential Properties. Sold to Joseph Boyle. \$421,578

15 INNESBROOK ROAD, OKM Residential Properties. Sold to Johannis Van Der Woert. \$355,655

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1004 RAVENS CREST DRIVE EAST, Gerard Megaro. Sold to Vivek Bhattacharya. \$88,750

5002 RAVENS CREST DRIVE EAST, Steven Meyer. Sold to Cathy Materazzo. \$47,500

14 BRADFORD LANE, Stanley Catot. Sold to John Butler. \$274,900

42 HAMILTON LANE, David Geary. Sold to Alexander Schwarz. \$245,900

74 EDGEMERE AVENUE, Jeff Mallouk. Sold to Anand Gnanadesikan. \$225,000

106 GROVERS MILL ROAD, George Veghte. Sold to Thomas Kennedy. \$145,000

108 PARKER ROAD, Florence Mayer. Sold to Surendra Mehta. \$224,000

436 PLAINSBORO ROAD, Raymond Sohl. Sold to Paul Werczbergeros. \$95,000

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**294 Pennington-Harbourton Road** — Rolling land with beautiful views in Hopewell horse country. Ringed with trees and bordered by Jacobs Creek, this picturesque flag lot offers privacy and proximity to Pennington and Hopewell Township schools. Great family area. Valid percs and logs! \$185,000

**261 Carter Road** — Over 12 acres on Stony Brook. Land slopes gently toward brook and overlooks a waterfall. Offers a lovely site for building in a private country setting just on the Princeton-Lawrence border. \$385,000

**1 Poe Road** — 6 acre wooded lot in Lawrence Township with frontage on Cold Soil Road and Poe Road. \$190,000

**3 Poe Road** — 16.73 acre wooded lot in Lawrence Township. Possible entrance off Carter Road via Poe Road provides lovely access to this private and secluded building lot. \$275,000

**Burnt Hill Road** — Two delightful Montgomery acres of woods and meadow with stream flanking one side. Lot has access to public water. Convenient to schools, minutes from Princeton. \$110,000

**271A Cherry Valley Road** — 10+/- acres in Montgomery Township is zoned single family. Sub-division is in the process. Stream runs through the property. \$295,000

**271B Cherry Valley Road** — 1.018 acres with frontage on Cherry Valley. Zoned single family. Subdivision is in the process. \$150,000

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**CORRECTION**

In the real estate transactions section of last week's TOWN TOPICS, the address of a property sold by Peter Bradanic to Landolina, Inv. should have been 20 Albert Street, Pompton Lakes, not 27 Arvida Drive, Pennington.



Four Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542 (609)921-1050

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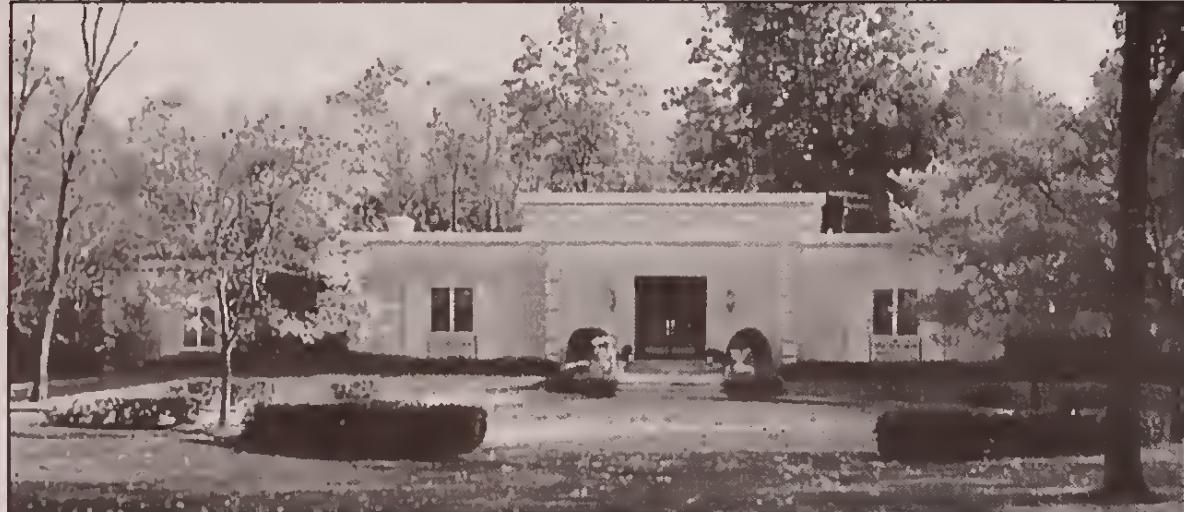
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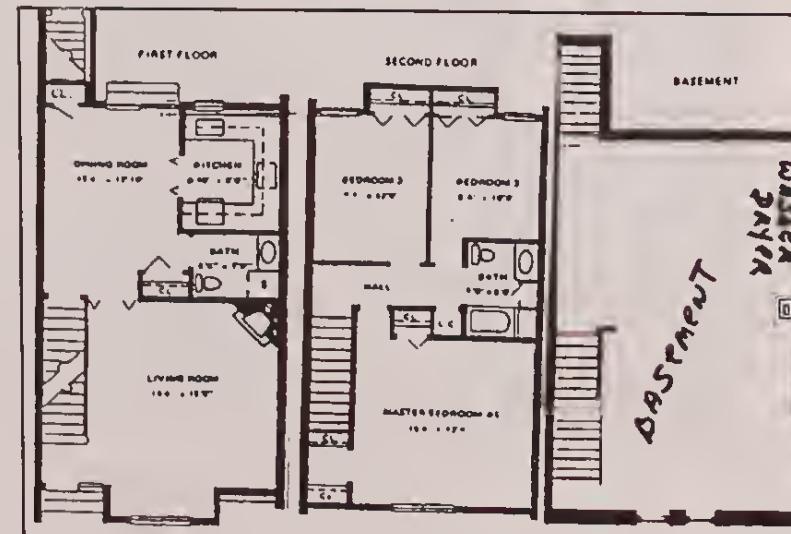
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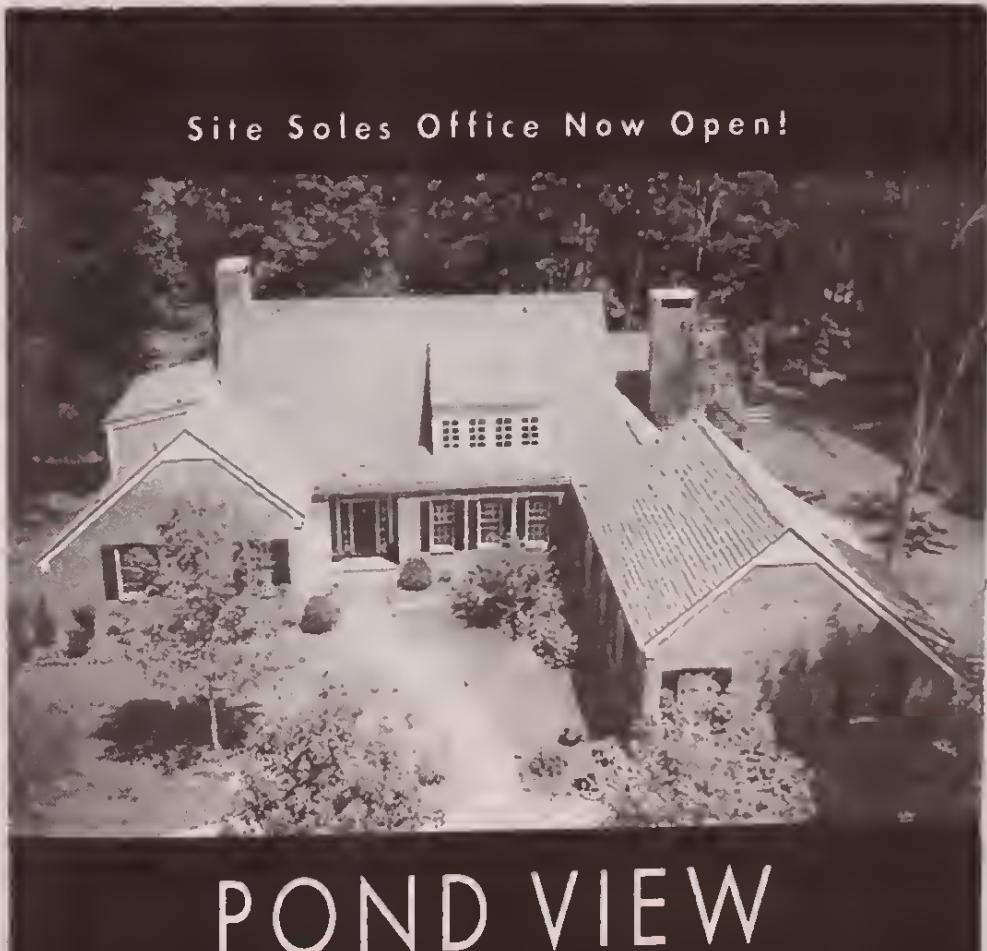
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### Princeton Borough New Listing



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## HOUSE OF THE WEEK



Buckingham Drive

Behind the stately facade of this handsome Colonial is an ambiance of luxurious space articulated by lustrous hardwood floors; windows throughout frame the picture-perfect views of artfully planted trees and shrubs. The 2-story foyer, with ceramic tile floor, opens to the step-down living room with bay window. The dining room is accented with chairrailing. A step-down skylit family room, with cathedral ceiling, has an attractive brick fireplace, a large Palladian window, and French doors to a broad deck with walkway to a delightful gazebo. The light-filled kitchen has a breakfast bar, built-in desk, and breakfast area with sliding glass door to the deck. Also on this floor, a guest room and adjacent bath. On the second floor, an inviting loft overlooks the family room. Double doors open to the master bedroom and well-appointed master bath. A hallway leads to three cheerful bedrooms, a hall bath, and a large sunny game room. In impeccable condition in a Lawrence Township country setting, with a Princeton address - and proximity to shopping and trains. \$475,000



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will be held on  
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at NPDC, Skillman, NJ for the purpose of  
considering and acting on a recommendation of  
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Joint Commission standards deal with organizational quality of care issues and the safety of the environment in which care is provided. Anyone believing that he or she has pertinent and valid information about such matters may request a public information interview with the Joint Commission's field representatives at the time of the survey. Information presented at the interview will be carefully evaluated for relevance to the accreditation process. Requests for a public information interview must be made in writing and should be sent to the Joint Commission no later than five working days before the survey begins. The request must also indicate the nature of the information to be provided at the interview. Such requests should be addressed to:

Division of Accreditation Operations  
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**Hopewell** - This Federal farmhouse on 15 acres known as Bedens Brook Farm, has in-house apartment, 10 stall horse barn.



**Princeton** - In a prized neighborhood, this four bedroom William Thompson Colonial offers seclusion, graceful rooms.

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**Princeton** - The floor plan of this well-built Colonial has rooms of generous proportion. Study, family room open to porch.

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**Lawrence Township** - Holly trees frame the front door of this fine Colonial. Family room with fireplace. Princeton address.

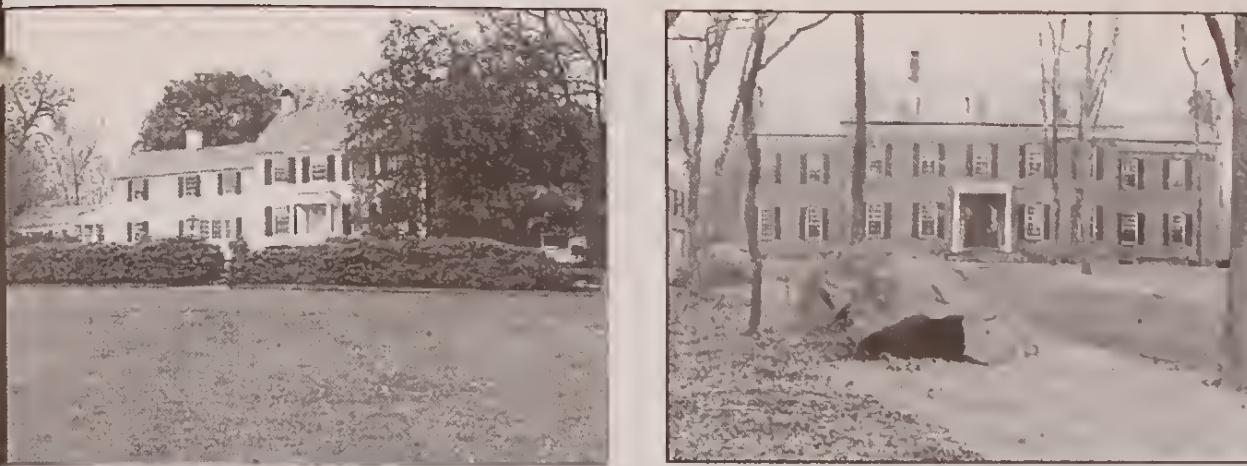
\$395,000

**Princeton** - This charming stone Carriage house has a studio apartment. Upstairs, living-dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath.

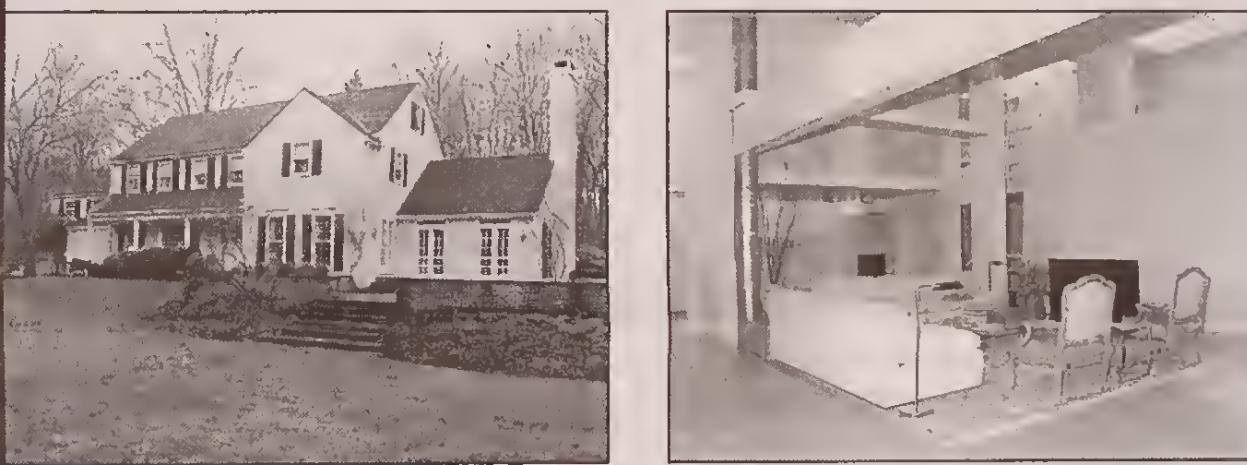
\$310,000



**Stockton** - Laogaland Farm - a 50 acre estate - magnificent main house, caretakers cottage. Barn, tennis court, pond.



**Princeton** - An elegant brick Colonial with high ceilings, moldings, marble fireplaces. Gourmet kitchen. 5 bedrooms, 4½ baths.



**Princeton** - A dynamic 2-story space and residential wing offers 6 bedrooms, 5½ baths. Guest cottage, tennis court.

\$750,000



**Lawrence Township** - This welcoming 5 bedroom Colonial provides spacious ambiance. Light-filled handsome family room.

\$475,000



**Princeton** - This charming stone Carriage house has a studio apartment. Upstairs, living-dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath.

\$310,000

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The Historic Hart Barn in Harbourton has had an exquisite and complete restoration of its 6500+ square feet! You'll marvel at the exposed stone and beams in the huge living room with floor-to-ceiling stone fireplace. The gourmet kitchen opens to the family room with custom Dutch-made cabinets and gracious granite-topped island offers today's cooks a dream place to prepare any meal. The formal dining room with fireplace and buffet looks through French doors beyond the sunroom to the pretty pond. A large mudroom, stunning butler's pantry, formal powder room, and spacious laundry room complete the unbelievable first floor.

The master suite offers a cozy bedroom with fireplace, huge dressing room with custom closets and a bathroom extraordinaire. French doors open to a deck overlooking the pond here, too. Three extra bedrooms share two full baths and three loft areas offer great places to work or just hang out!

Of course, there's a large exercise room and study above the three-car garage! Perfect for at-home professionals.

This very unique Hopewell property comprises 9.48 acres with views to the south, is near I-95 for easy commuting and not far from the Delaware River with its many opportunities... all just a short distance from Pennington and only 15 minutes to Princeton.

Please call Jones Toland for an appointment.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
\$1,250,000

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